



Junta shares Libya power with Gadaffi

Libya appears now to be ruled by a military junta of five, possibly divesting Colonel Gadaffi of exclusive control

A five-man junta of military officers appears to be governing Libya in the aftermath of the American air raid...

The Inspector General of the Libyan Army and the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces are believed to be members of the new administration...

Since the air raids, Colonel Gadaffi has not appeared either at public rallies or at press conferences...

Both Major Jalloud and Commander al-Hamed are said to be members of the new leadership...

Colonel Gadaffi is still officially referred to as the leader of the revolution...

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

night - when he gave a rambling, 20-minute television discourse of the allegedly aggressive intentions of the American and British Governments.

Significantly - and pathetically - the only direct access to the Gadaffi family has had to the foreign press came on Monday night when the Colonel Gadaffi's wife Safia, in a mood of deep personal distress over the death of her

adopted daughter, summoned journalists to the ruins of the family home to call for the 'liquidation' of Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan.

Sitting there in a long black Arab robe, her hand resting on a crucifix, she looked more like an avenging Lady Macbeth than the wife of a revolutionary leader.

It would be wrong to assume that Colonel Gadaffi's personal power has been broken. In Libya he is seen as a desert, tribal man; and however unpopular he is among his regular army officer corps and among the middle classes, his personal stature appears to have increased among Libyans.

The formation of a new collective leadership - which in any case only reflects the 'people's power' in which Colonel Gadaffi has always professed to believe - may well have been taken to pre-

Libyans expelled from Britain

By Richard Dowden

Britain intensified the pressure on Libya yesterday by ordering the deportation of 21 Libyan citizens, mostly students, for what was described as revolutionary activity.

The Home Secretary said that their deportation would be conducive to the public good and in the interests of national security.

The Home Secretary has taken this decision in the light of information about their active involvement in Libyan student revolutionary activity in the United Kingdom.

One of those to be deported, Mr Adil Masoud, who has just completed a flying course at the Oxford Air School, is alleged to have recently called a Tripoli radio station and offered to bomb an American Air Force base in Britain in a suicide mission.

He left the school 11 days ago after completing the two-and-a-half-year course and was held in Norwich. The school is still training 10 other Libyan pilots and 10 engineers. Four of the pilots are said to have been grounded.

The Libyans have a right of appeal against deportation to the immigration arbitration tribunal, but it is understood that most have waived that right.

A spokesman for the British Council of Churches said yesterday that he was not aware of any 'calls' being made to the Libyans 'to go home' for Libyans which was set up last year by Mr Terry White as part of the deal to secure the release of the four Britons held in Libya last year.

Neither the Saudi Arabian Embassy, which looks after Libyans in Britain, nor the Libyan representative in London, were told of the deportations.

The order virtually expels the Libyans from Europe under the EEC accord agreed on Monday in Luxembourg which bans Libyans expelled by one member state from entering another.

The Home Office would not publish the names of the deportees yesterday, but said that six were from the South-east, five from London, three from Wales, two from the North-east, one from the South-west, two from the Midlands and two from Scotland.

There is no suggestion that they were plotting any particular acts of violence but rather that they were trying to restore pro-Gadaffi political activism among Libyan students and

Continued on page 20, col 1



The Prince of Wales exchanging confidences with King Juan Carlos at Heathrow yesterday.

Spanish King in crucial visit

From Richard Wigg Windsor

With a public kiss for the Queen on her right cheek and then on her hand, King Juan Carlos of Spain symbolized hopes yesterday for new and more fruitful relations between the two countries when, accompanied by Queen Sofia, he began a politically important state visit to Britain.

The scene for this encounter on the first such visit by a reigning Spanish monarch in almost 81 years, was the Home Park with Windsor Castle towering in the background.

The rain and cold, gusty winds held off and a little sunshine even came through as a 21-gun salute thundered out and crowds of local people, some interested tourists and many flag-waving English and Spanish schoolchildren applauded and cheered.

This was the papantry which started the first day of the visit at Windsor Castle where the Spanish King and Queen, as a mark of special affection, are staying.

In a speech given for delivery at the state banquet given by the Queen last night, King Juan Carlos emphasized both the links between the two nations' monarchs and a shared European ideal, but he also raised one of the differences - Gibraltar.

Beforehand, however, the King recalled the visit of his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, in 1905, and said: 'A long time has elapsed and it is now my hope that this renewal of direct links between the two monarchies will be the happy forerunner of progress in which, united by the ideals of a future Europe, we can serve as a stimulus for the solution of our differences.'

The King did not mention the Rock by name or Spain's sovereignty claim, but his words were nonetheless clear. Referring to outstanding differences, Spain's King declared: 'Unfortunately, some of these still persist and we must do everything possible to overcome them.'

'I am sure, Your Majesty,' he went on, 'that our two governments will find by means of a negotiating process already begun, appropriate formulae for reaching a solution satisfactory to all and that resolved, what has been matters of conflict become elements of understanding and co-operation between our two countries to the direct benefit of the populations involved.'

The Queen, in her speech for delivery last night, also referred indirectly to Gibraltar when she observed: 'There are of course still differences

Continued on page 20, col 5

Banks join move to lower home loan rates

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Two of the big four clearing banks yesterday followed the leading building societies by cutting a full percentage point off their mortgage rates, with the possibility of more reductions if bank base lending rates fall further.

At the same time the two banks, Lloyds and National Westminster, introduced new special lending terms, reflecting intense competition in the home loan market as the house-buying season gets into full swing.

The Bank of England signalled yesterday that it was not ready for another cut in base rates for a least a few days, but there was still optimism in the money markets that there would be one next week.

Interest rates in the United States continued to weaken on news of poor US economic performance, while in Britain there are hopes that inflation will sink below 3 per cent in the next few weeks.

Lloyds and NatWest both reduced their standard home loan rates from 12 per cent to 11 per cent with effect from May 1 for new borrowers, and June 1 for existing borrowers.

Lloyds also announced a new fixed-rate loan scheme under which house buyers can borrow for the first three years at 9.9 per cent - more than one percentage point below the new normal rate.

At the end of three years they are entitled to switch to

Boost for allowance campaign

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Married women who look after disabled relatives moved a step closer to winning the right to receive the £23 a week invalid care allowance yesterday.

The Advocate-General of the European Court argued that the Government was in breach of the EEC's equal treatment directive by refusing to make the payments.

His opinion, given in Luxembourg, could lead to up to 76,000 married women receiving the allowance at a cost to the Government of an estimated £100 million a year if the full court backs his advice in a judgment expected in June.

The advocate-general's opinion was greeted with delight by Mrs Jacqueline Drake, aged 42, whose claim for the allowance has provided the EEC test case.

Mrs Drake, a mother of three from Worsley, Manchester, gave up work as a school crossing patrol officer and cleaner in June 1984 to care for her severely disabled mother.

Continued on page 2, col 5

Files on Waldheim ruled inconclusive

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

President Kirschlager of Austria last night said the secret United Nations file on Dr Kurt Waldheim was not sufficient grounds to bring a case against him.

Dr Kirschlager who is known to be far from an admirer of Dr Waldheim, nonetheless left some estimated 5 million Austrian voters last night convinced that the evidence against Dr Waldheim was insufficient.

Dr Waldheim had not been an intelligence officer according to wartime documents, but a liaison officer who therefore had no power or authority to order reprisals against civilians in Yugoslavia as has been alleged, the president observed.

A woman's place could be building the home

By Colin Hughes

Women bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians and decorators could be in demand in the city of dreaming spires if Oxford council agrees a proposal to insist on an all-female team of labourers to build a new centre for women.

The proposal has been put forward by the council's working group on the centre. However, there is no all-female building contractor business in Oxford, so if passed, the proposal will mean importing

the female labourers from outside the city. All-women building collectives and co-operatives exist in London and some other cities like Sheffield.

Mr David Whitfield, the Labour chairman of the group, said: 'Since we are assuming that the centre will be designed, organized and managed by women, it seemed logical to extend that back to the building and adaptation of the centre.'

Heathrow bomb charge remand

By Michael Horsnell

Nezar Hindawi, the Jordanian arrested after the discovery of a time-bomb in his pregnant girlfriend's luggage at Heathrow Airport, appeared in court yesterday charged with conspiracy to murder and with trying to destroy an El Al jumbo aircraft.

After an 18-minute hearing at the top-security Lambeth Magistrates' Court he was remanded in custody until May 1. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Mr Hindawi, aged 31, of no fixed address, said nothing in court. He had been brought in an armoured police vehicle from Paddington Green police station, west London, since he has been questioned since his arrest last Friday.

Mr Keith Maitland-Davies, the magistrate, refused an application for bail by his solicitor, Mr Michael Fisher.

Hindawi's brother accused

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

The Palestinian under arrest in West Berlin for taking part in the bombing of the La Belle discotheque, who was named yesterday as Ahmed Nawaf Mansur Hasi, aged 35, is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, the man charged in London with offences connected with the attempt to blow up the El Al airliner.

Hasi was living inconspicuously in West Berlin until last Friday, when British police told West Berlin police of the suspected link with the man they had arrested in London.

West Berlin police found him at his flat, no 163, Atilla Strasse, in the Tempelhof district. There they found

Tomorrow Anyone for football?

Wimbledon, better known for tennis, is on the brink of becoming an unlikely addition to football's first division



Wimbledon, better known for tennis, is on the brink of becoming an unlikely addition to football's first division

Portfolio Gold

There is £4,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition today, and the weekly prize on Saturday will be £16,000, double the usual amount because there was no winner last weekend.

Yesterday's £4,000 prize was shared by four readers - details, page 3.

You will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. Details of where to obtain one if you have any difficulty getting one from your newsagent appear on page 3.

Portfolio Gold list, page 28; how to play, information service, page 20.

Rolls success

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned aircraft engine manufacturer, reported pre-tax profits of £81 million for 1985, the best since the company was rescued by the Government in 1971.

Details, page 21 Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Business, Court, Crosswords, Daily, Law Report, Parliament, Property, Sale Homes, Science, Sport, Theatres, TV & Radio, Weather.

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# Libya: World debate continues as Moscow says US fared badly in Tripoli raid

## EEC opts for increased diplomatic effort to explain European view

From Richard Owen, Luxembourg

In the wake of its decision drastically to reduce the numbers of Libyan diplomats in Europe and to take action against Libyan students, journalists and trade officials who are suspected of subversive activities, the EEC plans a state of diplomatic activity to explain the European view to the United States, Arab countries, non-aligned nations and Libya itself.

As EEC Foreign Ministers ended their two-day meeting here yesterday, there was confusion over how the EEC message would be conveyed to Tripoli.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Theodoros Pangalos, wanted the EEC to send a contact group to Libya headed by Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister and current President of the Council of Ministers. Greece proposed direct EEC talks with Colonel Gaddafi after Mr Andreas Papandreu, the Greek Prime Minister, held talks in Athens on Friday with Mr Ahmed Shahati, Secretary of State at the Libyan Foreign Ministry.

The Greeks had initially

opposed the new EEC package of anti-Libyan measures, and insisted on the contact group as part of the price for their consent.

However, a spokesman for Mr van den Broek said yesterday there was no question of a meeting with Colonel Gaddafi. The EEC view would be conveyed in Tripoli through diplomatic channels, the spokesman said, and Tripoli would respond in the same way. Mrs Lynda Chalker, junior Foreign Office minister, also said that no contact group had been set up.

Mr van den Broek is due to go to India with the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who succeeds him as President of the Council in July - and M Jacques Poos, the Luxembourg Foreign Minister, who preceded him.

The EEC troika hopes that India, as head of the non-aligned movement, will help to institute an international dialogue on terrorism designed to avert further American military action. The EEC has also begun a dialogue with Arab states on the causes of terrorism. The Greek view that the

roots of Arab terrorism lie in the Middle East conflict is widely accepted by other states, including Britain.

The EEC package falls short of British demands for the complete closure of people's bureaux throughout Europe, opting instead for reductions to the bare minimum and the restriction of Libyan diplomats to national capitals.

The EEC also agreed that any Libyan expelled from one EEC state for terrorist activities should automatically be excluded from the rest of the Twelve. Officials said this would apply to the 21 Libyans expelled from Britain yesterday.

The Foreign Ministers also sought to defuse transatlantic tensions over trade by giving the Commission a mandate to negotiate with the US within the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. But EEC officials warned that Europe would still retaliate "in equal measure" if Washington proceeded with threatened measures against EEC farm exports.

Letters, page 17



## Why Greece refuses to join curbs

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece insisted yesterday it would not apply the measures against Libya agreed by European foreign ministers at their meeting in Luxembourg on Monday until it had "tangible proof" of Libyan involvement in terrorist acts.

"Such proof, as you know, has not emerged so far," an official spokesman said in Athens. The official said that in any case Greece had been quite sceptical about the effectiveness of the measures.

Greece endorsed the decision simply because it wished to dispel eventual malicious accusations that it abetted in any manner the spread of terrorism," he stated.

The total number of Libyans legally residing in Greece is estimated at about 200, mainly diplomats and students. About 60 are listed as serving in Libya's diplomatic and consular mission, making it the largest foreign embassy here.

Significantly, the Foreign Ministry's latest edition of the diplomatic corps lists the names of only five Libyan diplomats. Three blank pages follow. In the 1984 edition Libya had 35 diplomats listed - more than the United States, the Soviet Union or Britain - 19 of them attached to the cultural section.

An estimated 200 other Libyans are living here illegally.

Druze militiamen guarding a bus in which 10 Americans were evacuated from Misratah west Beirut yesterday. At least 300 heavily-armed militiamen were involved in the operation, sparked by the killing last week of two Britons and an American (Reuter reports). The five women and five men - mostly teachers - crossed from the US Consulate in the west to Christian east Beirut, escorted by several Jeeps and more than 20 militia cars, heavier security than that for the Britons evacuated on Sunday.

## Campaign of hate against Thatcher

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

A Britain seething with hatred for Mrs Thatcher - in which "huge angry demonstrations... the like of which have not been experienced since the Second World War" - is being hastily concocted by the Libyan authorities in what has now become a concerted and vengeful propaganda campaign against the Prime Minister and her Cabinet.

Mrs Thatcher's decision to allow the Americans to use British bases in their raids on Libya was, according to the Libyan official news agency yesterday, "condemned and denounced by all the parties, organizations, groups, students and workers in Britain."

The Government here is now calling upon the rest of the Arab world to join in hatred of the Prime Minister. The new mood of disgust has been manifested in a series of large coloured photographs of the Gaddafi family's adopted baby daughter-Hanna, who was killed in the American air raids.

The propaganda is crude but it is likely to have a powerful effect on Arabs of other nations.

## Moscow says six US planes lost

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Union yesterday claimed to have obtained independent evidence from its spy satellites to show that the United States had covered up the full extent of its losses during last week's air raids on Libya.

The allegation was made at a special briefing for foreign correspondents by Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, who charged that, in addition to the single F111 bomber reported missing by the Pentagon, the US had lost four other aircraft.

Mr Lomeiko claimed that what he called "national technical means" had "uncovered the loss of two additional US planes, while wreckage of two more had been found on the ground, making a total of five. Other sources, he added, with what appeared deliberate vagueness, believed that six US planes had been lost.

The Soviet allegation attracted more than routine interest from Western diplomats because "national technical means" is a well-known Kremlin code-word for spy satellites.

Pressed by reporters, Mr Lomeiko refused to be more specific. "Which planes were shot down and which damaged is not relevant," he told an American correspondent. "This should be a headache for the US Air Force."

Mr Lomeiko, one of the two main spokesmen for Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, appeared to have been well briefed on the claim. "Public opinion in the United States is deprived of a truthful information," he said, after accusing the Reagan Administration of whipping up a "chauvinistic frenzy" of public hatred against Libya.

The press conference was the latest in a series called here to spearhead the vigorous Soviet propaganda campaign against the White House over the raids on Tripoli and Benghazi. Soviet officials believe that Russia has secured widespread international support for its condemnation of the US air strikes.

But the series of measures against Libya agreed this week by the EEC appeared to have come as an unexpected blow to the Kremlin, which yesterday accused the European Governments of contradicting earlier denunciations of the raids.

"West Europe is taking a definite position, showing a lack of respect for history," said Mr Lomeiko.

WASHINGTON: The Reagan Administration yesterday categorically denied the Soviet claim (Moksin Ali writes).

## French join rare triple Security Council veto

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Despite deep discontent with the American military strikes on Libya, the entire Western bloc of the United Nations Security Council displayed rare solidarity and helped to shield the US from censure.

The move, on Monday night, was expected to be a major point of departure in the West's divisions, particularly between France and the US, after Paris refused to allow American planes to fly over French airspace.

Britain and France joined the US in invoking their power of veto to block the draft resolution which would have condemned the Americans for the bombing of Libya. In addition, Australia and Denmark, which are not permanent members of the council and therefore do not have the power of veto, voted against the measure.

Nine countries voted in favour of the draft resolution while Venezuela abstained. It is unusual for France to cast a veto in the Security Council and, in uncomfortable situations when pulled by divergent interests, it has often resorted to abstention.

M Claude de Kemoularis, the French representative, said the French veto was a show of France's unequivocal opposition to terrorism, but he went out of his way to emphasize that the French action in the council should please the Americans.

Denmark and Australia had also voiced strong reservations over the American action, but in the end joined in sending a clear Western message that a fight against terrorism, by

whatever means, could not be deplored as was envisaged in the draft resolution.

Although the draft prompted a rare triple veto, its sponsors had to tone it down considerably in order to obtain the nine votes in favour. The same muted reaction and striking absence of a sense of crisis, marked five days of debate on the bombings.

A delegation of non-aligned foreign ministers was due to arrive here yesterday from Tripoli. They were expected to pursue Libya's case with Senator Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the Secretary-General, but diplomats said it would be difficult, as it was in the council debate, to defend Libya wholeheartedly. The group, it was said, would be basically going through the motions.

The nine members of the council who voted for the defeated draft resolution were the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, China, Congo, Ghana, Madagascar, Trinidad and Tobago, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates.

The council has ended consideration of the complaint brought against the US by Libya, Malta, Burkina Faso, Syria and Oman on behalf of the Arab group.

As well as condemning terrorism, the draft would have defined the American bombing as a violation of the United Nations Charter and the norms of international conduct.

Urging a peaceful resolution to Libyan-American differences, the draft also would have asked Washington to refrain from carrying out any future reprisals against Libya.

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# Libya: French v Mitterrand 'supported US action to topple Gadaffi'

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Mitterrand privately told the United States that France would support American action against Libya if it was strong enough to bring about the fall of Colonel Gadaffi, senior Administration officials claimed yesterday.

But M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, was said to have rejected any support for last week's American attack. According to the officials, there was "a lot of private encouragement" from Western leaders for the raid, although the advance that they would have to take a different stand publicly.

At no point was there any consideration of joint military action between the US and any of the Allies. The officials said that President Mitterrand told General Vernon Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, in Paris that France would support the attack only if it was sustained enough to bring down Colonel Gadaffi.

The officials claimed that several European Allies had suggested that the US should hit Libya harder and in a more co-ordinated way. "Co-ordinated" was taken to mean repeated military strikes.

## Paris angry but doubts remain

From Diana Geddes, Paris

France reacted angrily yesterday to reports from Washington that President Mitterrand had privately expressed his readiness to back an all-out American attack on Libya specifically designed to overthrow Colonel Gadaffi, but that M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, would not hear of it.

While there was a firm "no comment" at official level from the Elysee Palace, the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Ministry), and the Hotel Matignon (the Prime Minister's office), high-ranking French sources protested off the record that the Americans were "saying any old thing".

The sources said: "The Americans have gone crazy over this affair. They're not content with France because we refused to allow their aircraft to use our airspace on their way to Libya, and now they're trying to sow dissension between Chirac and Mitterrand."

Nevertheless, the doubt remains: reports that France would have supported stronger US action have come from too many different sources.

Furthermore, French political leaders have made no secret in private of their desire to see Colonel Gadaffi removed, and French representatives in the US have

## Peres says Jordan plan best Neighbour hits at his 'old friend'

Strasbourg (AP) - Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday that the Jordanian proposal for settling the Palestinian problem still held the greatest promise despite a breakdown in relations between King Husain and PLO leaders.

Mr Peres said the only framework that held promise was direct negotiation between a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and an Israeli delegation. He differed sharply with President Mubarak of Egypt who appealed to Western Europe to take an active part in preparations for Middle East negotiations.

"We call upon our European friends to accept the inner logic" of the proposal for tripartite negotiations, Mr Peres said.

## US to drop Arafat accusation

Washington (Reuters) - The US Justice Department said yesterday it would not bring charges against the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader, Mr Yassir Arafat, over the killing of two American diplomats 13 years ago in Sudan.

The Department cited lack of legal jurisdiction over the killings and insufficient evidence.

The ambassador, Mr Cleo Noel, and Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Moore, were killed after being taken hostage in Khartoum by guerrillas demanding the release of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted killer of Robert Kennedy. Responsibility was claimed by the Black September Organization.

## About turn

Ottawa - Canada, which had previously advised its 1,300 citizens in Libya to use their own discretion, has now called on them to leave.

## Thai bomb

Bangkok (AP) - A bomb exploded inside the compound of the US Consulate in southern Thailand early yesterday, damaging the building.

## Waite willing

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, said he was willing to return to Lebanon to negotiate the release of hostages, even though he believed the US raid had escalated rather than curtailed terrorism.



A passer-by views the wreckage of a bus which was stuck by a train on a railway crossing at Beauvais, 60 miles from Paris. The French driver and Irish guide were killed and Mrs Margaret Radrum, from Grimsby, the most seriously injured of seven British tourists, was still in intensive care last night. All were on their way to Paris after flying from Gatwick.

## King's 'love chair' sold

Paris - The curious *faisant d'armes*, a double-decker contraption used by the future King Edward VII on his frequent visits to one of Paris's most luxurious bordellos, has been auctioned here for £20,000, four times the expected price (Diana Geddes writes).

The "love chair" was bought by Madame Soubrie, a descendant of the cabinet-maker who apparently designed it at the turn of the century especially for the libidinous, but somewhat paunchy, Prince of Wales at the brothel at 12 Rue Chabannis.

## Calabria olive oil fear

Rome - Italian producers of olive oil are concerned because judicial authorities in Calabria closed 93 oil presses for allegedly polluting the subsoil (Peter Nichols writes).

According to the National Confederation of Agriculture, the ruling could have serious consequences for the olive-

growing areas of the south. Already 100,000 people in Calabria see their livelihood threatened by the closures. Calabria is Italy's second oil producing region after Apulia, and the labour force involved amounts to one-fifth of all workers in Calabria.

# Kyprianou insists on troop pullout

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Unless there is agreement on the withdrawal of the Turkish forces from northern Cyprus, the Greek Cypriots will refuse to discuss any plan leading to the establishment of an interim federal administration on the island.

This condition was put forward in the letter sent by President Kyprianou of Cyprus to Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General in response to the latter's proposals on the structure of a federal republic.

A close aide of President Kyprianou said: "We want all the Turkish occupation troops to go before the Cypriot state is dissolved to make way for the interim federal administration. Otherwise, we shall no longer be able to order them out since the Turkish Cypriots will have a virtual veto on all government decisions."

President Kyprianou, in his reply to the Secretary-General, offered a choice of two procedures: either an international conference to discuss the troop withdrawals as well as effective international guarantees, or a high level meeting - a sort of Cypriot intercommunal summit - to discuss these points, plus the application of freedom of movement, freedom of settlement, and the right to property.

Leading article, page 17

## Cape daily is refused police information

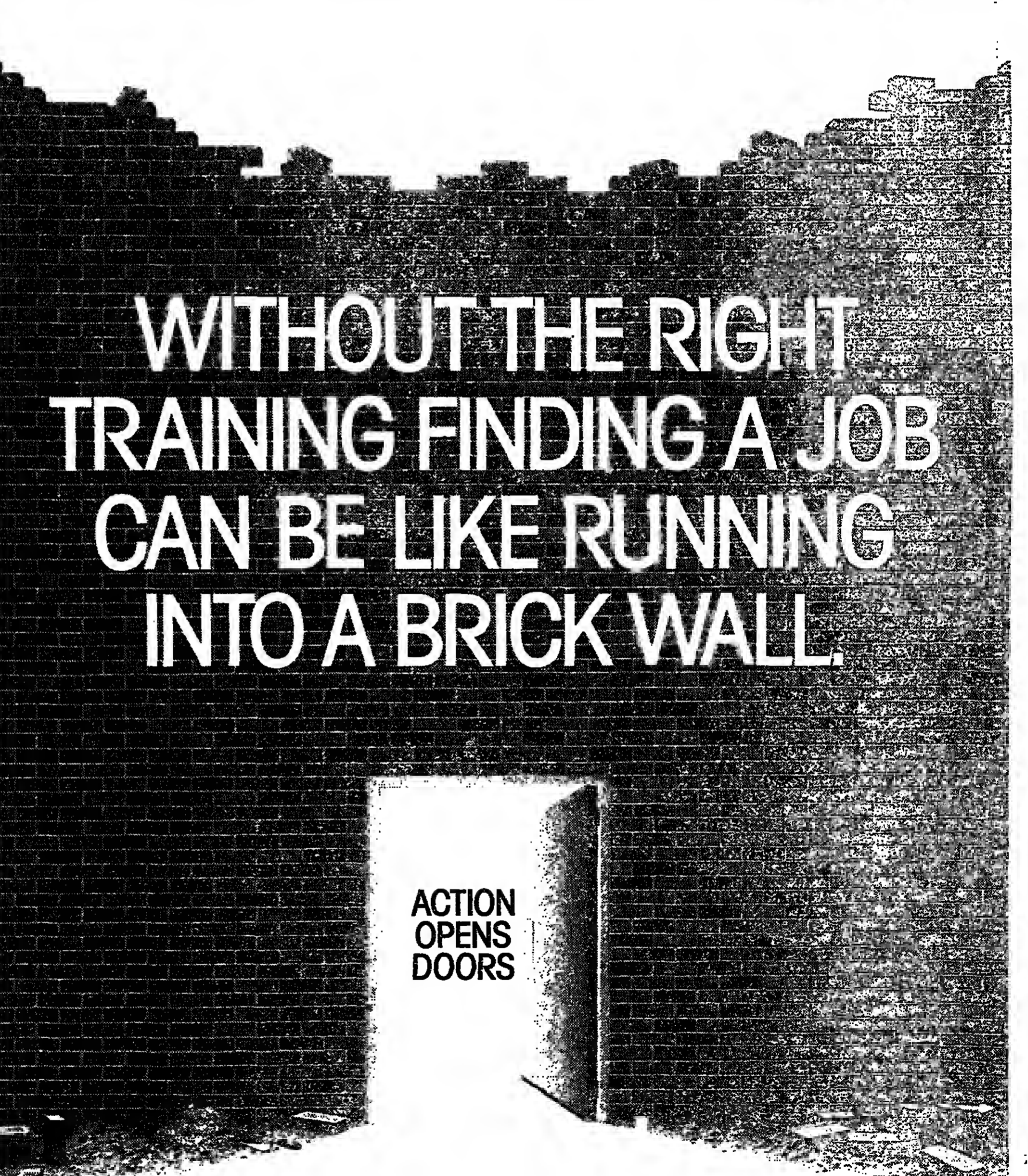
From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

South African police are refusing to give information to one of the country's leading English-language daily newspapers, *The Cape Times*.

General Johann Coetzee, the Police Commissioner, has written to the editor, Mr Anthony Heard, saying that it appeared that the newspaper was not prepared "to change its biased and slanderous attitude towards the South African police".

The decision comes after a report of the shooting by police of seven alleged African National Congress guerrillas in Guguletu township.

The newspaper's crime reporter, Mr Chris Bateman, said that eyewitnesses had claimed that one man had been shot as he had his hands up, and that another was "finished off" as he lay wounded on the ground. Mr Bateman was told he was "no longer welcome" at the daily police crime press conference.



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(Examples based on a 25 year mortgage loan of £30,000 secured in the case of the conventional repayment method through Norwich Union, a gross interest rate of 12%, income tax at 29%, and the maintenance of Norwich Union's present levels of annual and terminal bonus, which depend upon future profits, and, therefore, cannot be guaranteed. The Minimum Cost Endowment Plan surplus includes a projected terminal bonus payment of £16,099. The borrower is a man aged 34.)

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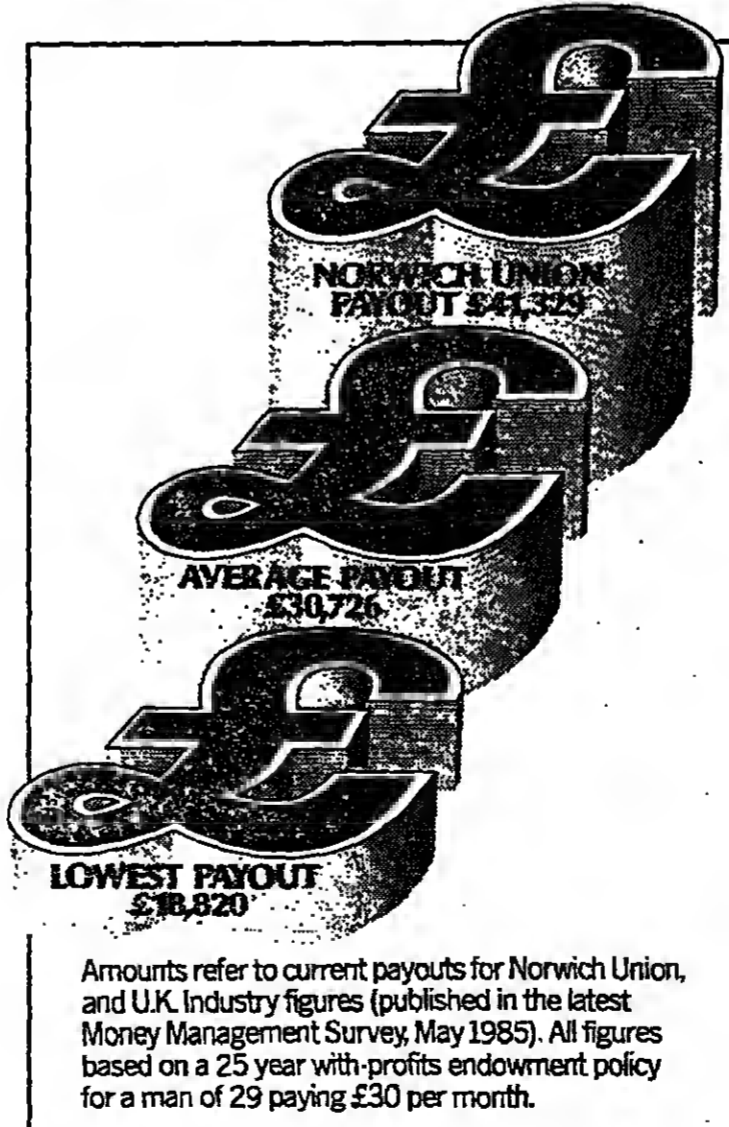
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**You're better off the Norwich Way.**



Just in time



# Snap poll decision by Madrid thwarts tactics of opposition

From Harry Debelias, Madrid

The Spanish Government's quick decision to go for early elections headed off an Opposition scheme to block such a move, it was learnt here yesterday.

On Monday, when the Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González, hastily summoned his ministers to a special Cabinet meeting, leaders of the conservative Popular Coalition (CP) were still debating the advisability of putting their scheme into effect.

It entailed calling for a censure vote. By law, a motion for censure cannot be considered in parliament until five days after it has been presented, and early elections may not be called while such a vote is pending.

ed the dates on which the Government might well have called for early elections to the period from yesterday through to next Sunday, a call for a vote of censure would effectively have made June elections impossible.

A main concern among non-socialist politicians is the continuing government control of the state television monopoly.

won 106, the Centre Democratic Union (UCD) won 12; CIU (a Catalan party) 12; the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) eight; the Spanish Communist Party four; the Social Democratic Centre (CDS) two; Herri Batasuna (HB), a left-wing Basque party, two; Catalan Republican Left (ERC) one; and Basque Left (EE) one.

The HB MPs boycott all parliamentary activity. One of the Communist MPs formed his own Communist Party, but retained his seat.

In the Senate, the Socialists control 134 of 207 seats, and the Coalition 54. Other parties represented are PNV, seven; Catalonia to the Senate, six; UCD, four; Majorcan Assembly one; Independent, one.

## Chemical weapons pact near

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Soviet Union yesterday put forward a series of proposals in the 40-nation United Nations disarmament conference which it described as "removing a major obstacle" to agreement on a chemical weapons treaty.

These are largely identical with provisions of the US draft treaty tabled in the conference two years ago by Vice-President George Bush that, in turn, incorporated elements of a draft submitted by the Russians in 1982.

Uneasy at the spectacle of Iraq using chemical weapons in the Gulf War, the two superpowers are clearly moving towards an agreed treaty to prevent these weapons becoming "conventional".

Both now accept the principle of international on-site verification but disagree on the manner of doing it. Mr Viktor Issraelyan, the Soviet delegate, described the American proposals for a 48-hour procedure as "unrealistic and discriminatory".

The new treaty will complement the 1925 Geneva Protocol prohibiting use of chemical and biological weapons

## Howe will tell US to abide by Salt 2

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will today urge the Reagan Administration to abide by the limits of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt 2) by dismantling two Poseidon nuclear submarines when a new Trident submarine is ready for launch next month.

He will tell Mr Paul Nitze, the President's arms control adviser, that the Salt 2 treaty forms part of the legal foundation of the West's structure of deterrence.

In Britain's view, adherence to treaties such as Salt 2 is essential if arms reduction talks are to succeed.

Mr Nitze is in London on the first stage of a tour to "consult" allies on the question of whether Washington should keep to the Salt 2 limits despite growing evidence of Soviet non-compliance.

According to some reports from Washington, quoting an unnamed senior official, President Reagan has already decided to dismantle the two Poseidon submarines, which carry 16 multiple-warhead missiles apiece, when the new Trident, the Nevada, starts its sea trials on May 20.

limit of 1,200 multiple warhead missiles.

This is certainly the advice which has been given to the President by Mr Nitze, who firmly believes that the US should maintain its policy of not undercutting the treaty.

His views are shared by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State. However, there are powerful voices within the Administration, notably that of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, arguing that the US should respond to alleged Soviet violations by sending a clear message to Moscow that it will no longer tolerate non-compliance.

One compromise solution which has been studied by the Reagan Administration would permit the two Poseidons to be placed in "caretaker status".

Mr Nitze will hear similar views to those expressed by Sir Geoffrey when he visits West Germany, Italy, France, The Netherlands and Belgium.

## Al Capone's cupboard is bare

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

Tax officers and reporters who gathered in Chicago for the much-ballyhooed unsealing of Al Capone's secret vault suffered the fate of Mother Hubbard.

There was no gangster's hoard - no money, diamonds, or whisky. Nor were there any bones of people who had "upset" Capone. Just a few old gin bottles; and they were empty.

The opening of the vault, with explosives and a team of diggers, was the subject of the two-hour television show - *The Mystery of Al Capone's Vaults* - hosted by an excited reporter with a fighter pilot mustache.

As the vault was opened and lights revealed the emptiness within, taxmen and television were left with dust on their hands and egg on their faces.

The taxmen were there to seize money rumoured to be in the vault. Capone died in 1947, leaving an unpaid tax bill.

The vault is in the Lexington Hotel, once the headquarters of the Capone empire, from which America's most famous gangster ran breweries, brothels, speakeasies, gambling joints, and various other businesses.

And when Sherion Tarnoff, one of those who blasted open the Capone vault, got there...

## Polish dissident leaders jailed

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The five leading members of an anti-Soviet, ultra-nationalist, dissident group in Poland were yesterday sentenced to long jail terms for plotting to overthrow the communist system.

A Polish court decided that the most prominent role in the banned organization, known as the Confederation for an Independent Poland, had been played by a 53-year-old historian and writer, Mr Leszek Moczulski, and jailed him for four years.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw  
Slomka and Mr Krzysztof Krol, received two-and-a-half years in jail and the other members, Mr Dariusz Wojcik and Mr Andrzej Szumanski, were imprisoned for two years.

Although the sentences were tough in relation to the evidence against them - the group does little more than print clandestine leaflets and organize discussions - they were less harsh than expected.

The Polish government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, confirmed yesterday that the authorities might consider another amnesty for political prisoners. However, he emphasized that this move was at a very early stage of consideration and would depend on internal stability in Poland and on the activities of those in the West who support opposition activists here.

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## Strikers leave Finns in the dark

Helsinki (Reuters) - A strike by 1,200 electricians hit Finland's two nuclear power stations and shut other power facilities, widening a campaign for more pay by unions in several industries.

Authorities said they hoped non-striking workers would be able to operate the nuclear plants, which provide up to a third of the country's electricity.

Other electricity sources could make up shortfalls for the time being, they said.

About 42,000 workers are on strike altogether.

## Envoy's son detained

Colombo - The Sri Lanka security forces have detained the son of the former Ambassador to Indonesia on suspicion of being involved with Tamil separatist guerrillas. Mr Ramanujam Mannikalingam was detained near the ancient city of Polonnaruwa while travelling in a bus.

## Botha talks

Luxemburg (Reuters) - The South African Foreign Minister, Mr R F "Pik" Botha, held talks here with his Portuguese counterpart, Senhor Pires de Miranda, on "problems of common interest", probably including a timetable for the independence of Namibia.

## Luns prize

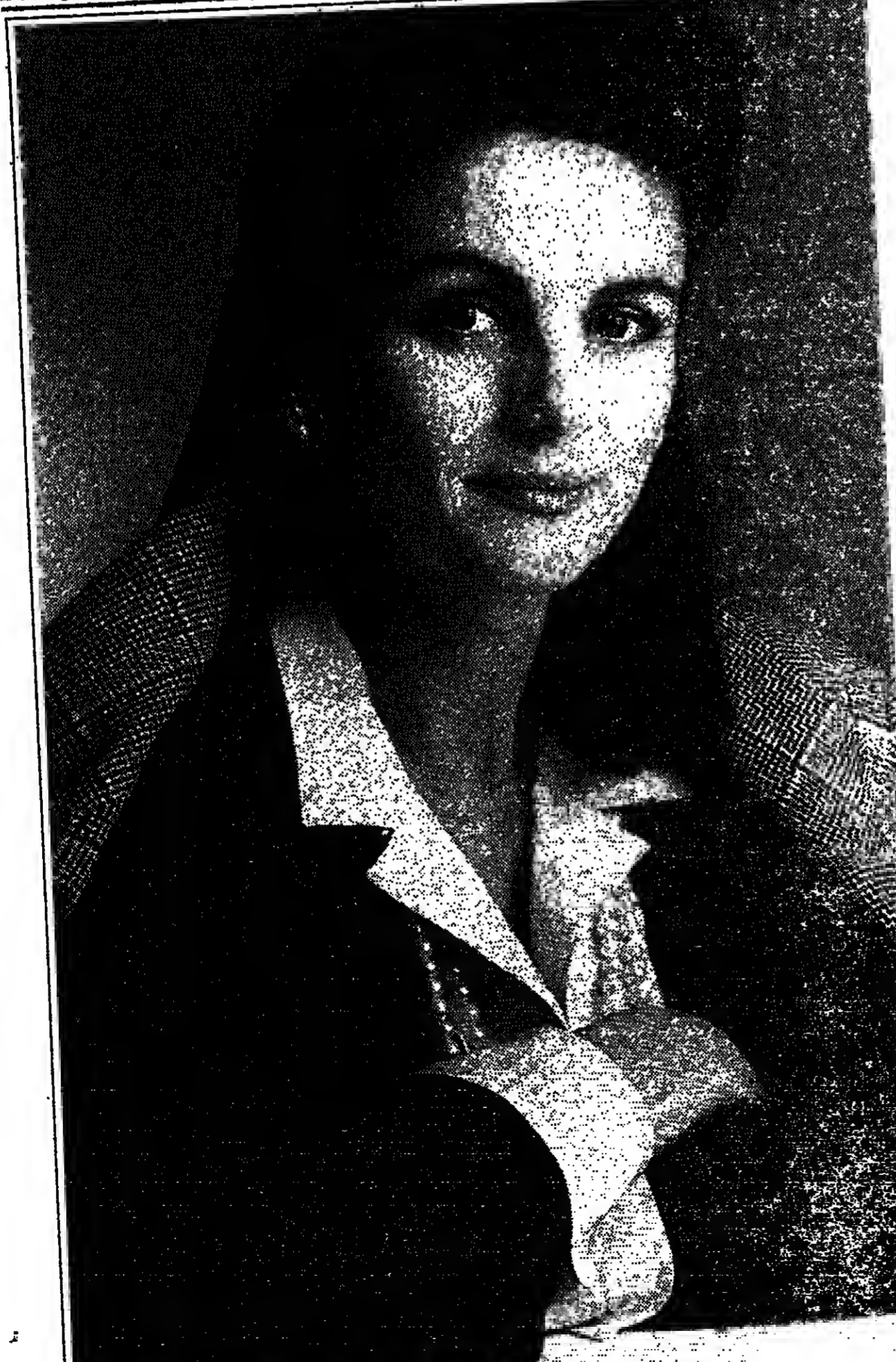
Ankara (AP) - Turkey has announced that the first Atatürk International Peace Prize has been awarded to the former Nato Secretary-General, Dr Josef Luns.

## Snow deaths

Talkeetna, Alaska (UPI) - A snow bridge spanning a crevasse on Mount McKinley collapsed, sending two French climbers plunging to their deaths, the National Park Service said.

## It's a girl!

Halifax (AFP) - Mrs Julia Houlton, who settled in eastern Canada from Britain with her doctor husband four years ago, gave birth to a baby girl this week - the first female birth in the Houlton family since 1882.



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Just in files

مدتة امارة العرب

# Soviet casualties arrive in Kabul from rebel summer siege of Khost

From Michael Hanalya  
Delhi

Regularly, with the turning of the seasons and the arrival of the hot weather, the Soviet army occupying Afghanistan embarks on yet another campaign to put down the Mujahidin guerrillas in the eastern province of Paktia.

This year, the first Russian soldier sporting the bush hat of his summer uniform was seen in the streets of Kabul on April 6. Among that time too, the first long lines of lorries painted with red crosses and carrying the military wounded appeared outside the Shahra hospital. Twelve Soviet military vehicles full of wounded soldiers were seen waiting to enter on April 10. Twenty-four bodies were brought back to the capital on April 9.

According to Western diplomats in Delhi, the dead and wounded were from a bitter battle being fought around the town of Khost, which dominates a valley close to the Pakistan border. Khost has been the centre of fighting for several summers now. Often the Mujahidin besiege it, and on one glorious day actually occupied it, before disappearing back into the hills carrying their loot.

Last year a large operation was undertaken to relieve the

## Kandahar relief

Islamabad - Afghan rebels have broken through a Soviet and Afghan ring besieging the city of Kandahar to resupply guerrillas fighting there. But Communist forces have kept up their relentless bombing and shelling as fighting in the narrow streets and bazars continued, rebel commanders said (Reuters reports).

The town of Khost was visited by Mr Nazar Muhammad, an Afghan Minister - one of a number of distinguished morale-boosters the garrison has received recently, including Major-General Muhammad Yasin Sadequi, the regime's chief tactician. The minister's convoy of helicopters was apparently attacked by the rebels, and two were shot down.

Tension is reportedly high in the eastern capital of Jalalabad, on the road between Kabul and Peshawar, supplies of meat there are non-existent, and the acting Governor, Mr Yusuf Shahid, has been arrested, along with two of his top aides.

The Afghan Government has admitted that the damage caused by the fighting cost the country 40 billion Afghanis (about £275 million). A total of 1,850 schools and 130 hospitals have been destroyed. The Government also admits that considerable damage has been done to the economic infrastructure.

guerrillas took advantage of low cloud cover, which prevented the operation of government helicopters, to launch the attack which failed only because of the casualties they suffered crossing minefields around the post.

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Three-year-old Eve Van Grafforst, who suffers from Aids which she acquired from a blood transfusion at birth. Her family is planning to move to New Zealand because they have been living in "hostile social exile" in the town of Gosford, New South Wales. Eve's mother, Mrs Gloria Van Grafforst, said some neighbours had spat in her face, tried to run over her dog, and built a high steel fence to keep Eve from mixing with their children. She said the sympathy shown in New Zealand contrasted sharply with the hostility of people in Gosford.

## Dhaka toll from ferry could rise to 1,000

From Ahmed Fazi  
Dhaka

The death toll could reach between 600 and 1,000 in Bangladesh's worst river tragedy. More than 350 people have been confirmed killed after the double-decker Atlas Star was caught in a storm and capsized in the Dhaleswari river, 28 miles from Dhaka.

There were an estimated 1,200 people on board on Sunday night. Government officials conducting rescue operations said that the death toll could rise after all the floating bodies, some of which had been swept away six miles downstream, had been recovered.

There are hundreds of bodies in the downstream which have to be collected. Mr A R Khan, the official leading the rescue team, said yesterday.

Scores of rowing boats were used on Monday to ferry the bodies trapped inside the submerged vessel to the port but most have remained still unidentified in a local hospital.

Mr Erian Ali, Munshiganj's police chief, confirmed that 200 bodies had been collected. The official Bengali-language daily, *Dainik Bangla*, said yesterday that about 200 people managed to swim to shore in rough weather and strong currents.

## Australia-Indonesia row Tourists stranded by Jakarta anger

Jakarta (Reuters) - Indonesia abruptly cancelled visa-free entry for Australians yesterday, stranding scores of tourists at airports in its latest reprisal for Sydney newspaper articles critical of President Suharto.

About 180 Australians were refused entry to the holiday island of Bali after landing on a flight from Sydney, Australian consular sources said.

The sources said some passengers had flown to Jakarta to try to get flights home, but

about 80 had refused to leave the transit lounge at Ngurah Rai airport.

An immigration officer at Jakarta airport said instructions had been issued not to allow in any Australians unless they held a visa. Australian journalists would not be allowed in even if they had a visa.

The Australian sources in Bali said they were first told of the new policy about 30 minutes before the plane from Sydney arrived.

## Defence pact at risk

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Reports that Jakarta was considering withdrawing from its defence co-operation programme with Australia further exacerbated the already worsening quarrel between the two countries.

Canberra officials, anxious not to add to the sudden strain, which, in addition to yesterday's developments, has also caused a ministerial visit to be cancelled, declined to comment.

This followed statements in Jakarta by General Benny Murdani, the armed forces commander, indicating that projects agreed only weeks ago were in jeopardy.

Under existing arrangements, Australia provides In-

donesia with \$510m (£47 million) annually in military assistance.

A report in the *Sydney Morning Herald* two weeks ago raised long-standing questions on the financial dealings of President Suharto, his family and their associates, who were said to have accumulated assets of between \$452 billion and \$853 billion from government capital and concessions.

The article, by David Jenkins, the paper's respected foreign editor, said corruption was the Achilles heel of an otherwise able regime. It specifically pointed a finger at Madame Tien Suharto, the President's wife.

## Nakasone exploits popularity

# Double elections likely in Japan

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan seems set for double elections this summer, despite denials by senior politicians.

An election for the Upper House is already set for June, but it is becoming increasingly likely that Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, will call simultaneous elections for the House of Representatives.

Senior members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) have warned the Prime Minister that there must be due reason for him to exercise his power to dissolve both houses.

Various high-sounding reasons are spoken of, but the real one is that Mr Nakasone is enjoying unprecedented popularity at this stage in a government's life. In addition to his skill at foreign diplomacy, his public popularity runs at more than 55 per cent.



Mr Noburo Takeshita: Bid for highest office falters.

But, while politicians argue as they build a consensus - not only within the party, but also among industrialists who will have to provide campaign funds - the evidence that the decision is as good as made is evident: election posters are sprouting like cherry blossoms in Tokyo, and fund-raising by political parties has started.

Mr Nakasone's faction of the LDP held a party earlier this week. With tickets at 30,000 yen (£1,200) each, it is estimated to have raised about 500 million yen for his political coffers. Such a fund-raiser would usually be in the autumn, and its advancement is one of the more recognizable straws in the political wind.

Mr Nakasone is keen to have the election in June because he wants to use his popularity and public goodwill to bolster LDP strength so that it does not have to depend

on its coalition with the New Liberal Club, and thus command a solid majority in the House of Representatives.

Many of the proposals Mr Nakasone has launched for domestic reform will need all the strength the LDP can muster to pass the Diet. More than that, Mr Nakasone - whose last general election showing was a disappointment - wants to leave a legacy of strength when he departs the party presidency and the prime-ministership in the autumn.

His ambition to have a third term as leader of the party is no longer mentioned. In fact, Mr Nakasone denies that he is seeking it.

That may be because the Prime Minister hopes to strengthen his chances of persuading the party to change its succession rules by prescinding the leadership with an overwhelming victory at the polls, at which point they may offer him the prize he is after. That seems unlikely.

Mr Nakasone is not the most popular politician within his party, because of his go-it-alone approach.

The so-called "new leaders" are meanwhile standing by to have their turn at the highest office - the Finance Minister, Mr Noburo Takeshita; the Foreign Minister, Mr Shintaro Abe; and also Mr Kichii Miyazawa, a former foreign minister.

Mr Takeshita was generally thought to have been winning this particular race, but he faltered a little with the inability to rally all of the faction of the former Prime Minister, Mr Kakuei Tanaka, behind him. Mr Tanaka has been out of front-line politics since February last year after a stroke.

Mr Miyazawa has recently been making some strong points against the Prime Minister, but his power following within the party is a handicap against Mr Takeshita, and his programme to double national assets is both vague and most likely impracticable in the circumstances.

As a trade-off and an escape from some of the knottier political problems that Mr Nakasone is likely to bequeath, the strongest challenger or come the autumn may be only too happy to help engineer an extension for Mr Nakasone to carry through his own legislative programme.

## Singer's death is followed by 28 suicides

Tokyo (UPI) - At least 28 young people have taken their lives in Japan in a wave of suicides since a teenage singing star killed herself by jumping from a Tokyo building two weeks ago.

This is definitely a trend. These kids see someone doing it and they get the same idea," said Professor Tsutomu Komazaki, of Josai University, Tokyo.

On April 8, the star, Yukiko Ohada, aged 18, killed herself after a failed love affair. Two days later, the suicides began.

## Marcos claim of communist rule dismissed

Manila - The Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, accusing deposed President Marcos of "dreaming", yesterday dismissed the former leader's claim that the Philippines could fall under communist rule within a month.

He also denied that disillusioned Army elements could stage a coup against President Aquino (Keith Dalton writes). Military support for Mr Marcos remained minimal while Mrs Aquino had the full backing of the armed forces and its endorsement of her efforts to call a ceasefire to end the 18-year communist insurgency, Mr Enrile said.

He described claims by Mr Marcos that 34 per cent of the country's soldiers had deserted as "totally fabricated and exaggerated". He said there was no tension between the military and the Aquino Government.

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

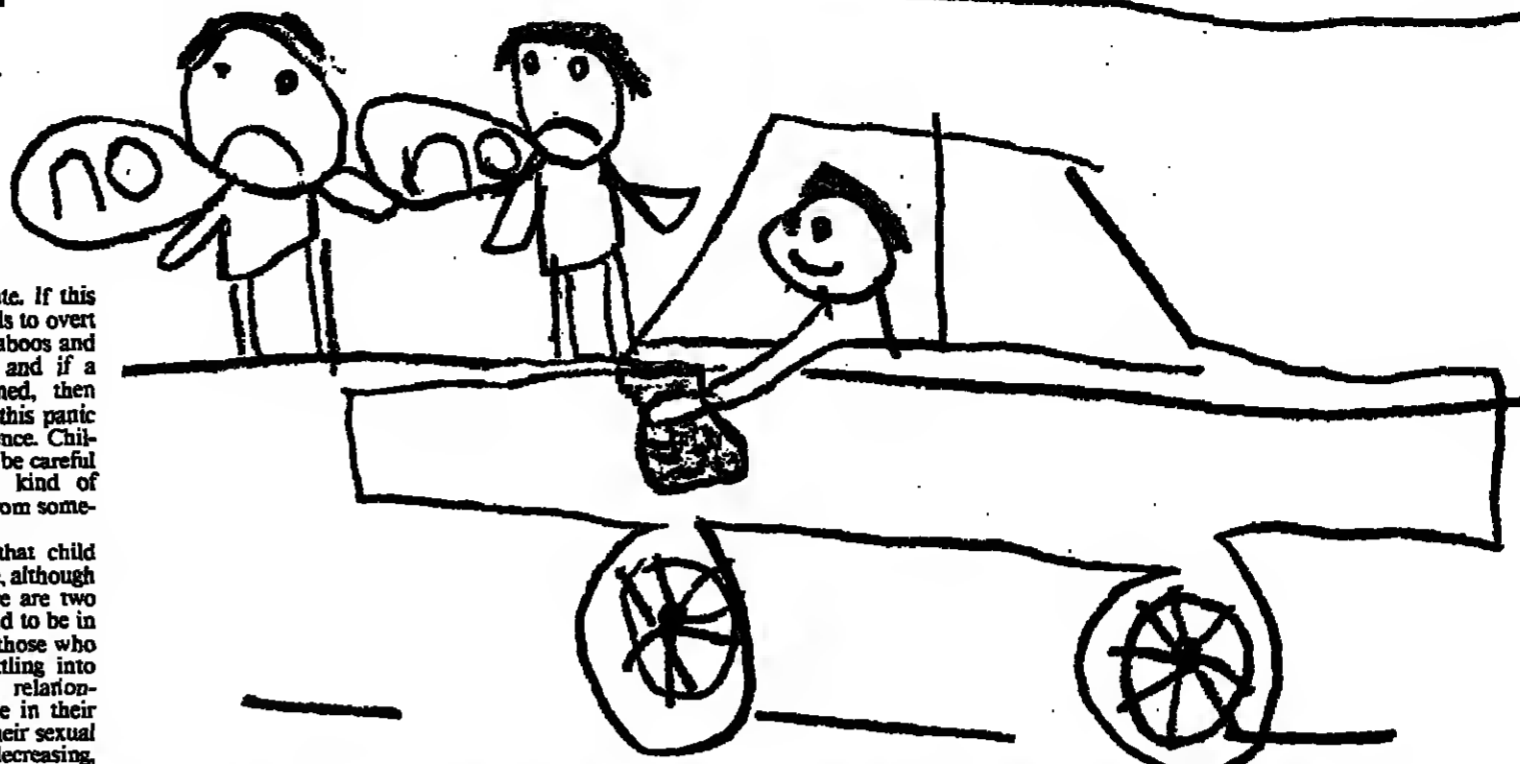
As Britain's police seek possible links in child murder cases, Lee Rodwell examines the psychology of the killers

The making of a molester

This week brought the news that most parents would rather not have heard: Sarah Harper, the 10-year-old girl who had been missing for three and a half weeks, had been found murdered. Amid all the emotions such an announcement brings... The men we are talking about tend to be rather shy, nervous, withdrawn people, fearful, unsocial and unsociable. So for their children are a fairly non-threatening form of human contact, and sexual contact in particular, although the sexual contact may not be there initially.

something more intimate. If this kind of dependence leads to overt sexuality, with all the taboos and prohibitions involved, and if a child becomes frightened, then panic may set in. It is this panic which can lead to violence. Children are usually told to be careful of strangers, but this kind of danger can also come from someone they know. Dr McGuigan says that child molesters can be of any age, although the figures suggest there are two "peak" times: many tend to be in their teens to late 20s, those who would normally be settling into normal heterosexual relationships...

killers may progress up a ladder from fantasy to reality. Tony Black, the chief clinical psychologist at Broadmoor, paints a similar picture. "Women may have the same problems but they don't seem to respond in the same ways. They have the same problems of failing to relate and the same kind of hang-ups over sexual relationships as men, but they don't have the same sexual equipment or urges to express themselves through the same means." But what about the Myra Hindleys of this world? There will always be the odd one that is quite different from the common pattern. Those, for instance, who may operate together in a strange partnership, who become hooked on some sadistic pleasure or some particular kind of violence.



A young child's view of the right response to strangers: understanding the psychology can help parents caution their children

have no doubt about that at all. This is enough to send a chill down any parent's spine, but it is only half the picture. The other half is just as bad. Apart from locking up child killers for life or bringing back capital punishment, there is no way to ensure that the pattern of behaviour does not recur. Dr McGuigan is doubtful about the value of carrying out hormone treatments on sexual offenders or even of castrating them. "This won't take away the aggression. You won't stop the killing - even if you stop the sexual acts - and you may make it more likely."

'People don't always respond. They don't always want to respond.' At Broadmoor, sexual offenders are given the kind of treatment that aims to help them form relationships and get on with people. They are taught social skills and ways to combat anxiety. "These kind of people have, in effect, a phobia about the opposite sex," says Black. "We try to train them in the way you train anyone with phobias, by teaching them how to relax, by desensitizing them."

sexual satisfaction through the usual routes. At Broadmoor people receive at least some kind of treatment. But most sex offenders end up in prison, not hospital, where their chances of getting any treatment are not only limited, but, for their own sakes, they are likely to be isolated. As Dr McGuigan points out: "Even when someone is doing a life sentence, the chances are that they will be released at some time in the future and that they will go out worse, not better."

So what does this leave parents? Certainly it is no good trusting luck, hoping that something like the Sarah Harper tragedy, or the Susan Maxwell tragedy, or the Jason Swift tragedy or any of the others in the appalling catalogue of dead and missing children, will ever happen to you and yours. You cannot prevent the sexual abuse of children totally, or the tragic consequences that may follow, any more than you can fully protect children against accidents. Understanding what motivates the men who prey on children is not enough. But if an awareness and understanding of them can help parents be aware of the dangers, and that, in turn, means you can arm your children with a sense of caution and a set of responses to all kinds of approaches from all kinds of adults, then perhaps that is the best we can do.

It's OK To Say No! A Parent and Child Manual for the Protection of Children by Robin Lenett and Bob Crane (Thorsons, £1.99).

A new platform for the family bear

After a life spent in Paddington's shadow, Michael Bond's daughter explains how she finally succumbed to the creature's lure

Paddington Bear is in the study dressed up as an American golfer, complete with designer brogues initiated PB. Down in the kitchen he's wearing his rugger kit and later, in the sitting room, I find him standing around in a duffel coat and sou'wester style hat, carrying a suitcase. Karen Jankel, Paddington's sidekick, remains in the same outfit, tailored silk dress, throughout our interview. Karen is 27, married to an accountant, and her father, Michael Bond, wrote his first Paddington book the year she was born. "He's always been part of the family, of me", she says. "As a child I did expect him physically to walk into the room. If a fully dressed bear had come in and sat down I wouldn't have been surprised."



Glin and bear it: Michael Bond, his daughter Karen and Paddington at their London shop

Mr Bond discovered they don't have bears there - and was rescued from Paddington Station by the Brown family, with no belongings except a small suitcase containing a photograph of his aunt Lucy who lives in the Home for Retired Bears in Lima and a label reading: "Please look after this bear. Thank You". Intuitively, Michael Bond had stumbled on the pathos factor which was to be such a successful marketing ploy for the "adopt a Cabbage Patch doll" campaign some 30 years later. Paddington quickly became his business. Worldwide sales of his merchandise - everything from the bear himself to wallpaper and vitamin pills and bedroom slippers with his picture on them - add up to around £20 million a year with 60 different companies in this country alone turning out more than 200 different Paddington products at any one time. And that's not counting the sales of the 40 Paddington books, translated into 20 different languages, which now top 20 million copies. There is even a Paddington Corner in the London Toy Museum. Karen hadn't intended to work for Paddington. She went to Exeter University where she took a degree in mathematics and was pleased to see all her fellow students arriving with Paddingtons under their arms. She then spent a few months selling advertising space. "When you've done that you can do anything", she says. "I hated selling. I was extremely miserable and I was

having lunch with father one day when he said that there was room for someone else to join the company and he'd love to have me if I was interested. In Britain 60 per cent of Paddington Bears are bought by adults for adults ("girls taking their first flats who want a father-figure standing in the corner", says Bond). Teenage girls in Japan are also fond of the bear and throw Paddington Pyjama Parties. "We haven't discovered what they do at them", says Karen, "but I'm sure it's all perfectly innocent. I expect they read extracts from the books and eat marmalade sandwiches." When Karen was small, her father used to read the manuscripts aloud to her. "I think I was an unconscious critic", she says, "and some of the things that happened were based on me. When I went water-skiing, Paddington went water-skiing and later, when I took my driving test, Paddington took his too." She was 16 before she rebelled. "I remember saying to father: 'I'm sick of Paddington'. I think it hurt him at the time. I hope he realized it was just a phase." Michael Bond says he's never been actually sick of Paddington but he got terribly fed up during the first television series. "It was as though I'd kicked a ball and there was no stopping it. I had a very bad couple of years in the early seventies, writing bits on the backs of packets and getting up at four in the morning to finish scripts."

Comfort for the childless

TALKBACK

involuntarily childless. I know as I am one of their number. As you can imagine I have given considerable thought to the embryo research debate as well as the controversy surrounding surrogacy and other possible solutions. Despite your comprehensive description of the many treatments available, you omitted to mention the principal cause for the demand of these treatments, namely abortion. My association offers a counselling service and a network of sympathetic people just to talk to, simply because most people find it so hard to find someone with whom to share the problem.

satisfy the much-vaunted "woman's right to choose", is it not fair that it should also be used to help the childless who have hitherto been the losers in all this? From J. C. Goodwin, Bodenham Road, Northfield, Birmingham. Lee Rodwell's article on pocket money for children (Friday Page, April 11) reminded me of a scheme we used successfully for our three daughters. The age of entry was their fifth birthday. There was an age scale of differentials with an annual rise. A Post Office Savings Bank account was opened for each child and on January 1 each year I paid in the pocket money for the whole year. Other credits consisted of presents from relatives. There were no restrictions from withdrawals but once the year's money was exhausted, that was that. We paid all expenses on outings and saw to it that there were always good quality sweets at home. The scheme worked well - in one instance leading to the eventual purchase of a pony while at the other end of the range the youngest, when seven years old, drew 1/6d each day for 10 days when on holiday, all for donkey rides!

Supper at the Cordon Bleu. The Summer programme of Tuesday Evening Demonstrations with Supper at the Cordon Bleu starts in early May. Each demonstration covers approximately 15 cooking recipes suitable for seasonal entertaining of family, friends and business colleagues. Demonstrations are held on Tuesday evenings with supper being served from 8.00-8.30 p.m., followed by the demonstration lasting approximately 1 1/2 hours. Ticket price £7.50 with supper and free bottle of chilled dishes. For more details and a programme please contact: The Cordon Bleu Cookery School, 114 Manchester Lane, London W1. Telephone 01-583 3363.

CUBES From £6. Design Centre selected storage: Cubes to wardrobes, shelving to trees - ideal for home, business Mail-order catalogue (or visit us) Cubestore 58 Pentonville Rd W8 0T-984 6976 (also Silk & Nottis)

Choose from the World's finest Bedlinens at Home! Our new 28 page, full colour, catalogue presents our wide range of exciting and luxurious bed linens in an unrivalled choice of styles, materials and sizes. Write today for your copy it's FREE! Sleeping Company. Personal shoppers welcome Monday to Saturday, 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

25% OFF! By selecting one of our top 100 fabrics to cover your Multiyork suite, you can get 25% off the list price of our upholstery. You're still getting famous names like Warner and Sanderson - only the price has been cut. Our sofa prices range from £450 to £1250 and our showrooms are open seven days a week (except Norwich). Come and take a look at our complete upholstery range soon and take advantage of our special interest free credit scheme. MULTIYORK. Handmade in Suffolk. THE NEW TITAN LAMB SUFA, THE ST JOHN LAMB SUFA, THE HANFORD MINT SUFA. HANDMADE IN OUR SUFOLK WORKSHOPS AND AVAILABLE FROM OUR SHOWROOMS: LONDON: 25, THE BILK PLACE, SW 1 (01-589 2305) 44, CANNON ROAD, N 1 (01-485 2622) NORWICH: 26, CASTLE MEAD W, (0693 616899) CAMBRIDGE: 1, MILTON ROAD, (0223 314631) FREE PARKING, SUFFOLK: THE OLD MILL, MELLIS, EYE, (057 583 4157) FREE PARKING, LOGGINGTON: 105, HIGH ROAD, (01-902 4123)

THE TIMES DIARY

Lost chords

Questions are being asked about the conspicuous absence of any work to celebrate the Queen's 60th birthday by Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music.

Interest flags

Libya wasn't the only topic of conversation yesterday at the foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg.

Doctor no

A hundred or so middle management officers at the British Medical Association have just voted to negotiate a "no cost" private health care deal for themselves.

Women's Lib

If you danced with a man who danced with a girl who danced with David Steel, you too could get into a Liberal Party promotion.

Scouse nous

In a coup for political patronage, Labour MP and Everton football fan Sean Hughes has managed to secure MPs' FA Cup Final tickets for his Merseyside constituents.



when all at once I saw a crowd, a host of golden daffodils...

Monkey's tale

Gerard Hoffnung would have loved this attempt at parking fine avoidance received by Harrogate's prosecution office.

Why hack Herstmonceux?

by Sir William McCrea

The Royal Greenwich Observatory is probably Britain's most famous scientific establishment. Founded in the 17th century it overlooked the Royal Park at Greenwich until after the last war.

The Royal Greenwich Observatory has acquired an unrivalled reputation for its work on behalf of HM Nautical Almanac Office, its research into positional astronomy, and for laser ranging of artificial satellites.

Increasingly, observational work has come to be carried out in better climates than Britain's. Thanks to the support of the Science and Engineering Research Council, the observatory is now inaugurating, in the Canary Islands, what will be the most advanced optical telescope in the world.

The council exists to serve Britain's community of scientists. It might have asked some of them - astronomers - about this drastic restructuring of their discipline.

The eminent scientists and engineers who comprise the research council have operated in a way they would not consider to their professional lives; they have taken decisions without evidence.

The construction of the observatory's William Herschel telescope in the Canaries, the most sophisticated ground-based optical telescope in the world, will be disrupted.

David Miller finds both the sports boycott of South Africa and the rebel tours - most recently by New Zealand rugby players - producing effects opposite to their intent

Playing apartheid to lose

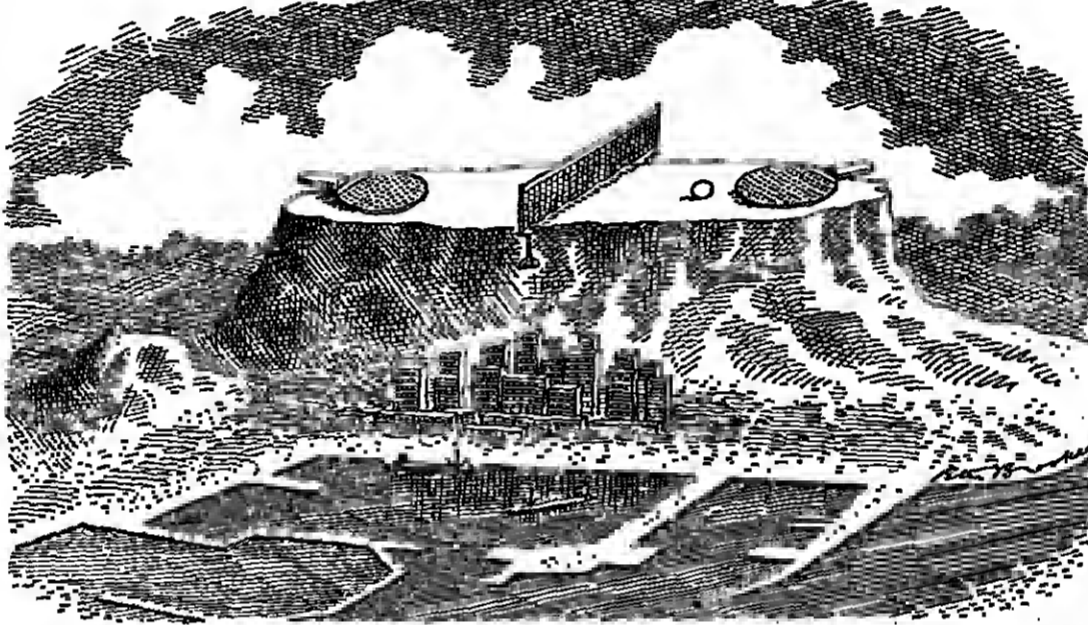
The international sports boycott of South Africa is riddled with illusions and misconceptions, both among those who impose it and those who seek to break it.

The South African crisis can only be solved - bloody revolution apart - by constitutional reform, and the extent of this will not be influenced by international sporting coercion.

The South African crisis can only be solved - bloody revolution apart - by constitutional reform, and the extent of this will not be influenced by international sporting coercion.

When I put this view to Ron Miller he agreed, but expressed the relative indifference of his government.

It is tragic that the international sporting community has not shown a positive attitude to our reforms, and it casts doubt on their sincerity when they originally indicated that their coercive attitude was to promote sporting integration for non-whites.



result of external force. There is no hope of the sporting boycott making us change (political) direction.

This affirmation of government policy deflates the stance of the sporting, as opposed to political, foreign protesters who are overestimating the continuing effectiveness of the boycott.

Such a view, inherent in the Gleneagles agreement, may have been relevant 10 years ago, and may have accelerated the genuine integration in many sports such as boxing, soccer, cricket, cycling, tennis and wrestling. But no longer.

The political force of the sporting boycott has, I believe, expended itself. It is now achieving nothing in many instances; all it does is limit the development and experience of South African sportsmen, black as well as white.

Where Pretoria's policy, as expressed by Miller, remains politically unacceptable - not to say naive - is in the question of equal opportunity and the continued suppression of non-whites through education inequality.

The government, he reaffirms, will not negotiate on one man, one vote, under a unitary political system. "It would be political suicide," he says, "and we would be better off not fulfilling the demands and suffering the consequences. No black government

Progressive Federal Party, South Africa's official opposition - who was the strategic adviser behind the sports federation statement.

Miller believes, oddly, that it is coincidental that the initiative breaking the boycott comes predominantly from white sportsmen. Leaving aside the question of a financial incentive and selfishness, the fact is that, on a global scale, rugby is a minority sport.

Referring to the world's sporting bodies, Miller says football seems to have a stronger hold on its members than rugby, as if unaware that the international football federation, Fifa, is numerically dominated by Third World votes, and that Josko Havelange, the federation's president, owes his 1974 election to those votes.

Yet Miller insists that by shifting the argument from the sporting to the political arena, by making their preconditions for international recognition constitutional issues such as one man, one vote, the International Olympic Committee and other sporting bodies are weakening rather than strengthening their individual voice.

The government, he reaffirms, will not negotiate on one man, one vote, under a unitary political system. "It would be political suicide," he says, "and we would be better off not fulfilling the demands and suffering the consequences. No black government

in South Africa could survive, he asserts, unless it was communist and used force to maintain its position: which is approximately, of course, how the present white government maintains its power.

The argument for maintaining the Group Areas Act is based on the tenuous pretext that South Africa is made up of many minority tribes whose rights need protection, and that the blacks would not unite under an African National Congress electoral banner.

The view of the sports federations is that sport is demonstrating that life can remain stable even when the apartheid legislation is not operating, and that normal sport in a normal society is a realistic possibility.

The older white South African is gripped by fear, a liberal Springbok official told me. "What we have to wait for is for them to die. Sport is already proving that all our races can live in harmony."

The music and talk tend to be free publicity for rock bands, authors or other self-promoters. The views aired tend to be rabid, the phone-ins voyeuristic excursions into unstable minds.

The typical House of Representatives District contains about 25 radio stations. For the House member, local radio is a goldmine of free 30-second messages every hour.

Americans listen to radio for 3 1/2 hours a day, nearly long as they view television. Over half of what they hear is music. At least 20 per cent of all radio is advertising, which earned the stations \$6 billion in 1984.

Jeremy Tunstall looks at one of the unsung successes of the American mass media

Radio, free as the airwaves

work to be done. Before the arrival on the FCC of President Reagan's appointees, formal abolition of restraints on content had been mooted.

The number of stations keeps increasing, though radio's share of available advertising has remained constant for more than a decade.

William Wallace Rebuilding the Atlantic bridge

Even before the American action in Libya, there were those on the right as well as the left who relished the prospect that attitudes to the United States might become a central issue in British politics.

For the new right, pro-Americanism provides a touchstone of political attitudes, that sharply divides them not only from Labour and the Alliance parties, but also from the old establishment and the pro-European Edward Heath wing of the Conservative Party.

Norman Tebbit, asked to respond some months ago on Newswatch to Edward Heath's views on the future of the EEC, attacked him first for being pro-European and anti-American, and second for favouring industrial intervention.

In the aftermath of the Libyan affair it will be tempting on both sides of the political divide to talk from an omnibus about current American foreign policy into an argument over commitment to the Anglo-American alliance itself.

moreover... Miles Kington Caught, wrecked before wicket

Next time you put your hand in your pocket for a charity, why not make it for the Moresover Rest Home and Refuge for Battered English Cricketers?

Here on the banks of the Thames we have turned a quiet country house into a retreat where England cricketers who can take no more may live out the rest of their days in tranquility.

Walking out to the wicket took an age," says Mickey. "It wasn't so much the fear, which was bad enough, as the fact that every ten yards I was set upon by a British journalist wanting to know which drugs I was using and so on.

He was given out, retired from the game. These men, and many like them, still find it hard to adjust to everyday life.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.





COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 22: The King and Queen of Spain arrived at Windsor today on a State Visit to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle. Their Majesties arrived at Heathrow Airport, London. The Prince and Princess of Wales accompanied by His Excellency the Spanish Ambassador...

COURT AND SOCIAL

The following had the honour of being invited: Official Suite of The King and Queen of Spain. Excmo Señor Don Francisco Fernández Ordóñez (Minister for Foreign Affairs) an Excmo Señora de Fernández Ordóñez. Excmo Señor Teniente General Don Gonzalo Pulgarin...

Appointments

Mr David Shattock, aged 50, Deputy Chief Constable of Dyfed-Powys Police, who has been appointed chief constable of the force from August 12 in succession to Mr R.E. Thomas. Other appointments include: Miss Eileen Mary Northway, aged 50, to the staff of Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Surgeon Medical Services) at RNH Haslar...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W.R.G. Hanner and Miss E.A. Taylor. The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Sir John and Lady Hanner, of Hanner, Whitechurch, Shropshire, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Taylor, of Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucestershire. Mr M.N. Briggs and Miss S.P. Clayton. The engagement is announced between Martin Neil, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ian M. Briggs, of Ilfeld, Oxford, and Susan Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Clayton, of Sheffield.

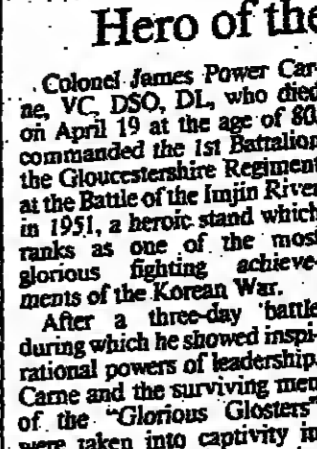
Birthdays today

Mr Malcolm Anson, 62; Mrs Shirley Temple Black, 58; The Most Rev Michael Bowen, 56; Mr John Curran, 63; Mr Anthony Craxton, 68; Professor Glyn Daniel, 72; Mr James Donleavy, 60; Sir Diarmuid Downs, 64; The Earl of Drogheda, 76; Baroness Dudley, 79; Sir Arnold Hall, 71; Mr James H. Harcourt, 63; Colonel R.A.S.G. Martin, 72; Sir Thomas Padmore, 77; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 74; Professor George Steiner, 57; Sir Herbert Taylor, 78; Mrs A.C. 62; Sir Eric Yarrow, 66; Mr Stuart Young, 52.

Marriages

Mr A.K. Forman and Miss H.M. Perry. The marriage took place quietly at St Nicholas's Church, Biddenden, Wiltshire, on Wednesday, April 16, of Mr Alan Keith Forman, only son of the late Colonel F.A. Forman and Mrs C.A. Forman, of Bromley, Kent, and Miss Helen Perry, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs A.W. Perry, of Wiltshire. The Rev Michael Dittmer officiated. Mr P.J.M. Manning and Miss J.V.E. Leigh. The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel D.L.C. Reynolds, OBE, and of Mrs P.M. Reynolds, of Newbury, Berkshire, and Miss J.V.E. Leigh, only daughter of Sir Neville and Lady Leigh, of London, SW13.

OBITUARY COL JAMES CARNE, VC Hero of the Imjin River



Colonel James Power Carne, VC, DSO, DL, who died on April 19 at the age of 80, commanded the 1st Battalion the Gloucestershire Regiment at the Battle of the Imjin River in 1951, a heroic stand which ranks as one of the most glorious fighting achievements of the Korean War. After a three-day battle during which he showed inspirational powers of leadership, Carne and the surviving men of the "Glorious Glosters" were taken into captivity in conditions of the utmost rigour, an ordeal they endured for 19 months.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ALLAN - On the 21st of April, at Princess Margaret Hospital, 5-11, to Mrs Mary and Mr John Allan, a son, Henry William Allan. ALLAN - On 14th April to Jane and Mr Robert Allan, a daughter, Charlotte Jane Allan.

DEATHS

BARNES - On April 18, 1986, suddenly Charles Albert in his 67th year, dearly loved and devoted husband of Frances, Joanna and Hester. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

GOSLING - On 20 April in hospital, Mr D. Ansell, Windsor Hill, University of Reading. He was 71 years old, beloved father of Nicholas, wife of Anthony and Janet, and brother of Mrs. G. Gosling. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

DEATHS

HALL - On April 20th 1986 suddenly Cecil John, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Hall, of 10, St. James's Square, London W1. He was 74 years old. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

DEATHS

KIRK - On April 20th 1986, after a long illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk, nee Jones, of 10, St. James's Square, London W1. She was 74 years old. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

DEATHS

LONG - On April 21st 1986, John Frederick Lawrence, 82, of 10, St. James's Square, London W1. He was 82 years old. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

DEATHS

MCCARTHY - On April 21st 1986, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, nee Jones, of 10, St. James's Square, London W1. She was 74 years old. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

DEATHS

MITCHELL - On April 21st 1986, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, nee Jones, of 10, St. James's Square, London W1. She was 74 years old. The funeral service will take place at St. Andrew's Church, Chertsey, on Friday April 25th at 12.30 pm.

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Handwritten note: 'I do not recall'.

THE ARTS

كتابنا الجديد

Television Mystical appeal

Sharing a birthday, as she does, with that lucid Russian Empress Catherine the Great...

Last night The Queen and The Commonwealth (Thames) presented a bland PR exercise on the strand of public life...

Quite what that achievement has been over the past 34 years, the writer/narrator Trevor McDonald was hard put to say except in negatives...

The Commonwealth's appeal is as sentimental and mystical as that of Royalty itself and, as Mr McDonald stressed, its strength is identical with that of its symbolic head...

The Prime Ministers of the 49 nations, meeting last year in the Bahamas, seemed to regard her as their favourite school matron as each in turn boarded the royal yacht for half an hour's audience of his individual problems...

It was a rare treat to watch the Queen receive Mrs Thatcher's flashing obsequies with a slight frisson of incredulity, as though a blatant ham had strayed into a serious production...

Martin Cropper

Royal Gala Fanfare for Elizabeth Covent Garden/Thames TV

Sir Alastair Burnett, long-time holder of the Royal warrant for urbanity, quipped King George V before Monday night's Royal Birthday Gala...

The operatic coup was to persuade Domingo and Carreras to appear on the same stage. When that happened back at the turn of the decade in Vienna there was friction, real or invented...

Concert Philharmonia/Ashkenazy Festival Hall

One experienced the curious feeling in the second half of this concert that one was hearing not Vladimir Ashkenazy's Beethoven but Beethoven's Beethoven...

Persian Carpets - SALE -

Discount from many famous Persian and Oriental carpets... RARE CARPETS GALLERY (Formerly Kings Rd, Chelsea SW70)



Doctor Faust by Busoni (left) is more of a legend than an operatic reality, but now ENO have taken the plunge...

Redemption of visionary intellect

Wreathed in vapour and trailing sparks, Doctor Faust appears like a comet somewhere in the operatic skies every few years...

Strange this remarkable opera may be, sometimes disturbing, but not difficult. You do not have to be a medievalist or an expert on the black arts...

The music has quick wits, shimmering colour, intense longing and lyrical beauty. There is a taste of the cerebral, a smell of acrid woodsmoke...

John Higgins

It is instantly unfair to place any work, even the magnificent, ebullient Second Symphony by the same composer, beside such a miracle...

Technically there were details throughout the work that one could have argued with. The trumpet, for example, tended to be too aggressive...

Stephen Pettitt

an orchestral interlude before the tavern scene. Busoni was his own librettist. He worked at text and music from 1910 until he died, in 1924...



Coliseum rehearsal: Thomas Allen as Doctor Faust (front) and Graham Clark as Mephistopheles

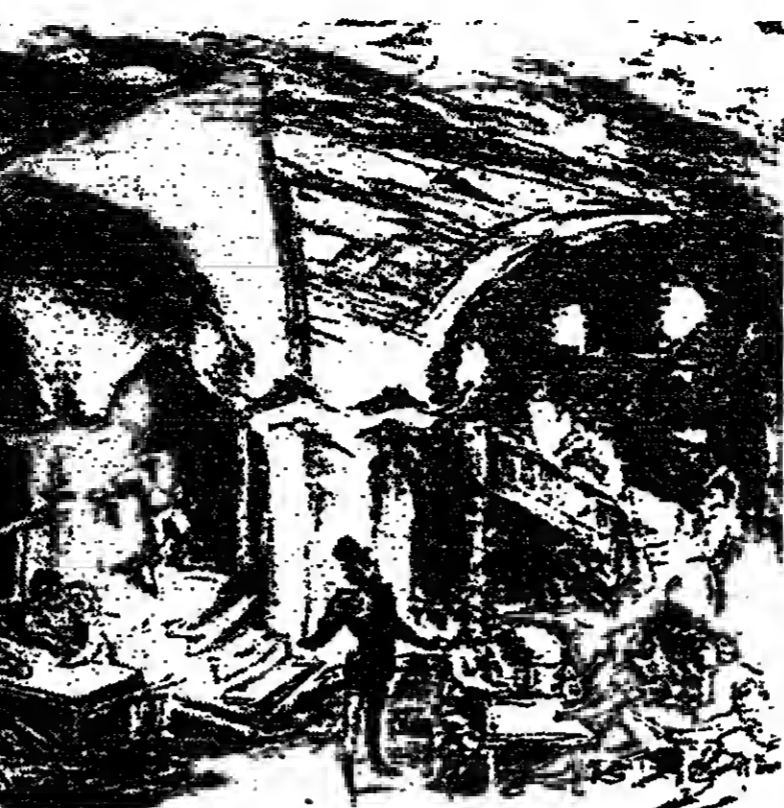
Busoni devised a succession of tableaux which dodge Goethe in favour of the old puppet plays. Goethe (and Marlowe) knew them. Pupets and marionettes, with Rilke, Lorca and Gordon Craig among the devotees...

John Higgins

It can probably be safely assumed that the Queen and Bertolt Brecht have very little in common, except perhaps for Christopher Logue, poet, playwright, actor and journalist...

John Higgins

Stephen Pettitt



Karl Duanemann's design for the Wittenberg tavern at the Dresden world premiere

When Busoni died, Faust's closing monologue remained unwritten. So did the crucial episode in the previous scene where Faust tries and fails to grasp the apparition of Helen of Troy...

A few years ago Antony Beaumont, practical musician as well as scholar, was shown in Berlin two sheets of detailed notes for the final scene...

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

music and reveal a mass of errors in the published edition. What the ENO performs will be nearer Busoni's intentions than anything so far heard.

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

John Higgins

Sheridan Morley reports on a book which could prove to be Broadway's best written and most cogent obituary Terminal stages

The history of British critics on Broadway has not been an altogether easy one. Bernard Shaw never cared for the way New York premiered St Joan...

In the quarter-century since Tynan returned from the New Yorker to the Observer, though Ronald Bryden went to live and teach in Canada...

For reasons not entirely clear to him or us, Nightingale's editors at the New York Times decreed that he was not to be allowed to leave the environs of the city...

An increasingly mournful and confused English insep-

tor therefore takes to calling on the joggers in Central Park, investigating the roaches under his high-rise cupboards...

Precisely because there is so little going on in formal theatres, more than half of which are closed for the season...

His conclusions about the death-rattle of the commercial theatre in New York are in essence no different from those equally superbly articulated by William Goldman in The Season Five years ago...

The way things are now going over there, this may yet turn out to be Broadway's best written and most cogently argued obituary.

Rock Yielding to the star machine

Nik Kershaw etc Albert Hall

It is possible to admire the sheer professionalism and go-getting ambition of today's actual and would-be pop stars without much enjoying where the trend has led...

Richard Williams

Richard Williams

Naturally, I preferred Miss Wilde, who is more Yamamoto and Kawasaka than Yamamoto and Kenzo...

Richard Williams

MODERN ARCHITECTURAL GLASS LIGHT A PHOTOGRAPHIC SURVEY VALUES A CRAFTS COUNCIL TOURING EXHIBITION

Bob Larbey's new play "makes the West End a warmer and more wonderful place" GEORGE COLE A Month of SUNDAYS JUSTIN GREENE DUCHESSE THEATRE





# We don't want to boast about the success of Cadbury Schweppes new management but even the lemons are 20% more efficient.



To you, a lemon is a pleasant yellow thing that's essential in a gin and tonic and handy for juggling practise when you're bored.

To a drinks technologist, it's three components - the juice, which is actually not that flavoursome, the 'albedo' (pith) and the outer skin or 'flavedo', where 'real' flavour is found, in the form of essential oil.

To the Cadbury Schweppes management it was the means to a generational advance over the competition in technology and a massive contribution in terms of profitability and product quality.

Here's the story of the millions of pounds Cadbury Schweppes have squeezed out of lemons.

### Bitter and Twisted.

Until the 1950's the only fruit material to be found in carbonated drinks was juice, which, as we've said, doesn't actually taste of much. Schweppes were amongst the first to pioneer the "comminuted" base, using the juice and the best of the pith and peel. This led to the launch of the first of the 'whole fruit drinks' - Schweppes Bitter Lemon, one of the great successes of the period.

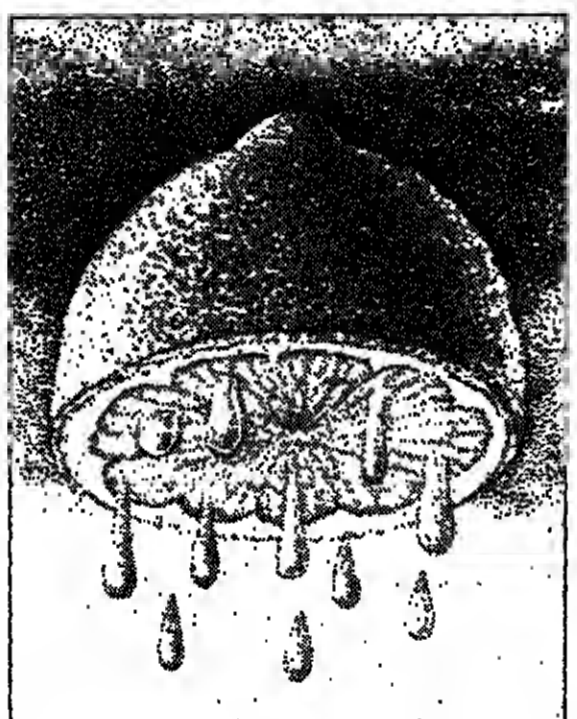
Although Bitter Lemon is the sort of product people view with great affection it was beset by difficulties in the late '70's.

The first was cost of production compared to 'simple' flavoured drinks like cola. Second was shelf life. After four months the product tended to darken and taste stale. Third

was the cloudiness of the product. This is a result of the 'Albedo' or pith and it's tangible proof of the real fruit presence. The trouble is it's unstable and sinks to the bottom of the bottle. And of course real fruit is at the whim of the weather. A late frost in the Greek lemon groves results in watery lemons which give a juice which clears too quickly.

### 'Flavedo' and 'Albedo' to the rescue.

Schweppes could have charged a premium price and reformulated with life enhancing chemicals and clouding agents.



But Schweppes like to avoid additives. The answer lay in the lemons themselves.

Prior to 1982, Schweppes only used some of the essential oil extracted from the 'flavedo'. Also, only some of the 'albedo', selling the rest as cattle food. So it made sense to somehow get more out of the lemons. Much experimentation resulted in a new process that could 'squeeze' lemons harder, more times. This gave access to more clouding components and other flavouring agents which had not been attainable with the old process.

These newly acquired agents instantly solved one problem - they increased shelf life from four months to twelve. The additional clouding components resulted in greater stability and the fact that the lemon's yield is up by over 20% means sensible pricing can be maintained. So just by concentrating on the basic

component, Schweppes have a better product at a lower cost.

The essential oil that gives Bitter Lemon (and other fruit drinks) flavour has to be dispersed throughout the drink, or it would float on the top and give you a very nasty surprise on the first sip.

### The essence of huge savings.

This dispersion has traditionally been done with a solvent subject to duty. It works, but the essences used for export are as a result, subject to tax. So Schweppes have designed an emulsion which suspends the oil in water instead. Not only is it duty free, it improves flavours. It also improves balance sheets.

The saving on just one flavour to one country can be £250,000 per annum. With an export market the size of Schweppes' the annual savings are huge.

### Time to concentrate.

R&D (Research and Development) at this highly sophisticated level has enabled Cadbury Schweppes to break down flavours to their component constituents.

By excluding the unnecessary components in drinks which cannot be dissolved in the new emulsion they can reduce the volume of the essence; and less volume means less duty.

on these two brands alone are nearly £500,000 per year.

### More judgement than luck.

This technical leadership didn't come about by accident. Thanks to management foresight Cadbury Schweppes have invested £6 million in two technical developmental centres at Dollis Hill, where the Stakanovite lemons were developed, and the Lord Zuckerman Research Centre at Reading University.

Their research is designed to give a fundamental technical understanding of Cadbury Schweppes products, and to the profitable development of superior brands in the increasingly buoyant leisure food and drinks market. As well as the super efficient lemons (soon to have their yield increased even further by a new development) there is the CDM project. The methods are top secret, the results are worth making a noise about.

It will save £4 million a year - a direct return on the research budget.

Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury emphasises, "What matters about our research is not the absolute amount but its quality and relevance to commercial objectives. We judge our research investment by the sustainable marketing and



For instance the famous Tonic flavouring is concentrated four times for export, Rose's Lime Juice a staggering ten times. The savings of duty

financial advantages it provides us with in the marketplace."

**Cadbury Schweppes**  
MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.







هنا منة الاصل

# The only bus with British wings.



Lufthansa is proud of the European Airbus. Great Britain makes a significant contribution – the wings,

for example. This latest and largest flying bus shuttles between London and Frankfurt more than

40 times a week. Catch a bus to Frankfurt – fly Lufthansa.



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Thanks to the Spanish nose,  
we can enjoy  
the sweet smell of success.

When the world thinks of sherry it naturally thinks of Jerez.

Which is why we at Allied-Lyons have invested millions in that particular region over the last few years.

The vineyards, bodegas and wineries we acquired have given us two main advantages. Firstly, they make us 70 per cent self-sufficient in sherry.

Secondly, and probably more important, with all those vineyards, bodegas and wineries come the skill and expertise of the Spanish.

Now we've the finest quality sherry in the quantities we need. Without any worries about supplies we can attack with confidence the highly profitable world market.

Not that we're doing badly.

With Harveys we already have the world's biggest selling sherry with 20 per cent of international sales.

This financial year with an even greater variety of sherries (thanks to our Spanish acquisitions) we plan on worldwide sales of over £90 million. Which is not to be sniffed at.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities quiet

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 14. Dealings end April 25. Contango day April 28. Settlement day, May 5. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

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© If dividend is Ex. 25 Forecast dividend is interim payment passed. Prices at suspension of dividend and forecast dividend is Ex. 25. No significant changes.

Mail is late







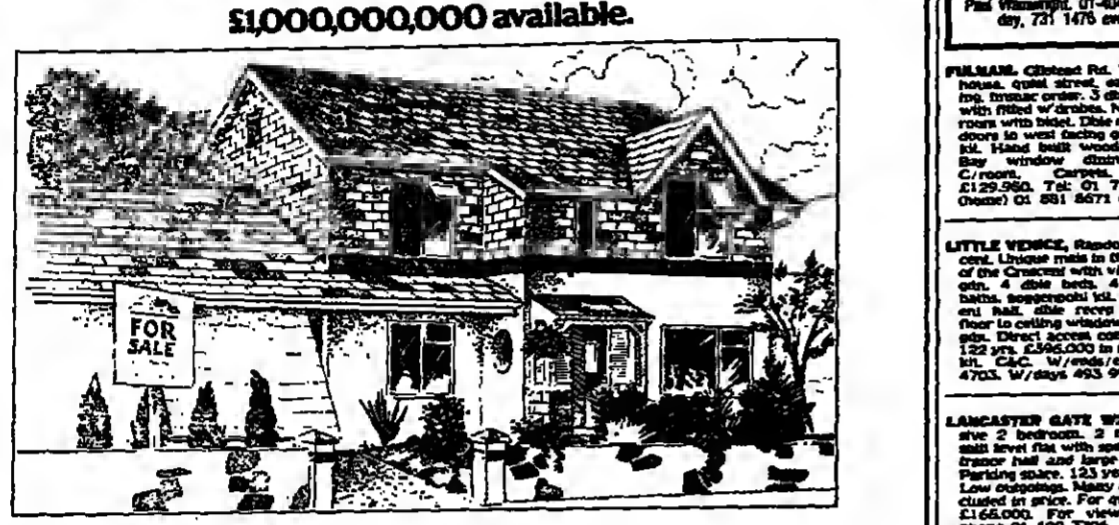
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1



A county counts on prosperity

Suffolk is, almost certainly, the next county to be sucked into the house price level reaching out from London...

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent. Suffolk remains - along with Norfolk - cheaper than anywhere else within reach of London...

Vast improvements in the road network

He points to the Felixstowe Docks, the A45 road corridor to the Midlands, the arrival of British Telecom and insurance companies...

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Richard Streeton reports that Middlesex and Hampshire again look set to lead the pack



Keys to success: Border (left), Marshall (centre) and Slack have important roles to play as their counties strive for glory.

Title favourites face action replay

There is little cause to look beyond Middlesex or Hampshire to find the winners of the 1986 Britannia Assurance County Championship. However, the present day levelling in county standards is a guarantee that the five-month campaign will be hard-fought.

and this will need to happen again for the title to be retained. Hampshire have different problems. Marshall's commitment and fitness are remarkable but another penetrative bowler is needed to share his burden.

Surrey, who are hoping they escape the crop of injuries they had last summer, are among several counties juggling with overseas players in Surrey's case the West Indian fast bowlers, Clarke and Gray, will alternate. It brings a new dimension to selection and is perfectly legitimate but the trend must irritate the administrators as they try to limit the overseas influence.

also have no qualms about their batting. Imran Khan again limits his three-day appearances for Sussex, who look well endowed with quick bowlers. The promising Lenham will open with Green in Mendis's place.

Middlesex and Hampshire, however, stand clear of the pack, as they did 12 months ago. At that time, even Gattling, the Middlesex captain, did not expect to finish with the winners' pennant, remembering that he, Emburey, Edmonds, Dowton and Cowans, were likely to be away at Tests. Slack, too, might now be wanted by England. The Middlesex reserves, though, proved equal to the demands made upon them in 1985

and this will need to happen again for the title to be retained. Hampshire have different problems. Marshall's commitment and fitness are remarkable but another penetrative bowler is needed to share his burden.

Lloyd replaces Abrahams but will hand over the reins to Simmons when Lancashire want to include Patterson, whose pace has acquired such a menace this winter. Fowler's physical problems are behind him and he and Mendis (signed from Sussex) should provide a lively start to the batting. Roebuck takes over from Botham as the struggle continues to weld Somerset's talented staff into a significant team.

The rebuilding processes at Leicestershire and Glamorgan need more time before either is a championship contender. Both have the fast bowlers and batting blend to make a mark in one-day events. Yorkshire remain at a disadvantage without overseas players but an upward trend should not be ruled out.

Chancery Division

Spring washout hits Lord's

Law Report April 23 1986

No power to order interim detention

Solicitor's threat to port barrister was contempt

Defendant who lied is entitled to his defence

Sentencing guidelines are not rigid

National Smokeless Fuels Ltd v Inland Revenue Commissioners

Before Mr Justice Warner [Judgment given April 21] Where words of a United Kingdom statute... The relevant EEC directives supported the Crown's case that the exemption from the duty contained in paragraph 10 of Schedule 19 to the 1973 Act did not apply to the chargeable transaction under appeal.

Secretary of State for the Home Department v Mental Health Review Tribunal

Before Mr Justice Mann [Judgment delivered April 22] A mental health review tribunal acted unlawfully in directing that a patient in respect of whom it had made an order of conditional discharge under section 73(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983 remain in a hospital for an indefinite period pending his discharge.

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Yans and Another v Axford and Others

Before Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Nicholl [Judgment given April 18] A defendant who deliberately misled the court, lying about the reason for not defending an action, was nevertheless entitled to have the judgment and award of damages made against him in default of his appearance set aside because he was able to show that there were triable issues arising out of the plaintiffs' claim.

Evans v Barram

The House of Lords in Evans v Barram [1987] AC 473 examined and laid down principles on which the court's discretion to set aside a default judgment under Order 35, rule 2 was to be exercised.

Evans v Barram

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RUGBY UNION

Threat to amateurism is gathering impetus

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

After the departure of so many distinguished players from British following last week's centenary celebration games - some to a hectic winter in Australia. Others more controversially to South Africa - the International Rugby Football Board began on Monday the closing stages of its annual meeting in London. Their deliberations continued yesterday and the outcome, in some areas at least, will be made known today.

I doubt whether there is a more important area of the game than amateurism to concern them, particularly since the hotchpotch of rumour surrounding the unofficial tour of South Africa by a primarily New Zealand party (whose officials deny that the players are receiving more than the agreed daily tour allowance) and in the light of the money-making activities which will surround next year's inaugural world tournament. It will be with a certain amount of relief that John Hart, honorary secretary to the board for the last 15 years, steps down today.

Amateurism received great consideration at last week's IB Centenary Congress. Carlos Tozzi, president of the Argentina Rugby Union, believes his country to be one of the strictest in its application of the amateur code: "Once you push open the door a crack," he said, "there will always be people who want to open it further."

There are two lines of parallel thinking on amateurism at the moment which do not seem to have a compromise point. One is illustrated by England's refusal to allow the daily tour allowance to be paid to their players who will be involved in last week's centenary matches because it would have been contrary to IB regulations, which have not been lifted even if the board had agreed - apparently in defiance of its own principles - that allowances should be paid in this instance.

England would agree with Argentina as far as the crack in the door is concerned. Other countries would support the French approach which says the amateur regulations should not be discriminatory. "Financial shortfalls should not limit a person's participation in the game," France have declared in correspondence with the board.

The difficulty is that amateurism needs different things in different countries. Australia will point to the guaranteed crowds who fill Wembley Road and Cardiff, with millions of pounds returning to unlucky ticket applicants. No such crowds fill Rialto in Brisbane or the Sydney Cricket Ground unless they have a good reason for going, so the game's upkeep depends on current commercial ventures rather than traditional interest. I wonder if we are not likely to find that in Britain before too long.

There has been a similar problem on the wing, where Trick, Swift and Trevaskis have been jostling for two places. Trevaskis, the Cornishman who played in the last two finals, is an unlucky one, a groin strain contributing to the decision to choose him among the replacements, leaving the right wing to Trick, whose form has recovered dramatically of late, and the left to Swift.

Wales, deprived of three of their internationals (Bath have not been able to choose the injured Scottish cap Sole since February) have asked another Cornishman, Pellow, to play centre alongside Cantus, their captain. The 27-year-old Pellow takes over the vacancy left by

Bath, the holders, have omitted David Egerton from the side to play in the John Player Special cup final against Wasps at Twickenham on Saturday. Egerton, who will be the only No 8 in England's B party in Italy next month, has been replaced by Simpson, which restores the back row that played in the last two cup finals, of Simpson, Hall and Spruell.

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Wright, similarly, will be absent from Derbyshire, which solves the recurring dilemma over whether to include him or Holding. Barnett, the Derbyshire captain, has recovered from the virus which cut short his tour with England. B. Northamptonshire and Warwickshire have filled gaps in their bowling with players from Leicestershire. Nick Cook could be the perfect foil to Harper at Northampton. Parsons, together with a South African newcomer, Brian McMillan, will give Small the support he needs at Edgbaston.

The rebuilding processes at Leicestershire and Glamorgan need more time before either is a championship contender. Both have the fast bowlers and batting blend to make a mark in one-day events. Yorkshire remain at a disadvantage without overseas players but an upward trend should not be ruled out.



Comme L'Etoile to gain trial verdict with conditions in his favour

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The Racial-Vodafone Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom today is being run for the first time over the full Derby course of a mile and a half...

For those who believe in lightning striking in the same place twice, Comme L'Etoile is a fall brother to Giant Of Gold...

Having won over as far as a mile and a quarter on very soft ground as a two-year-old...

Comme L'Etoile should not find it difficult to last another two furlongs this afternoon...

third behind Flash Of Steel in the Beresford Stakes at the Curragh in Ireland in the autumn...

Considering that Lester Piggott won more than half (15) of his 29 English Classics at Epsom as a jockey...



Land Of Ivory (left) veers into Mona Lisa and also hampers Rejoventac (behind Mona Lisa). Chernicherva (right) is third.

Seven-day ban rules Eddery out of Guineas

By Dick Hinder

Pat Eddery, the season's leading jockey, will miss next week's Guineas meeting at Newmarket...

Liam Browne in the 2,000 Guineas had forced Land Of Ivory home by a neck in a triple photo-finish with Mona Lisa and Chernicherva...

Pat Eddery had been hampered by the first and second place finishers...

It has been an unfortunate time recently for the Eddery family with Paul already facing a double suspension from the Newmarket and Newbury stewards...

EPSON C4 Teletext: 2.35, 3.5, 3.35, 4.10

Going: heavy Draw: low numbers best

- 2.0 EBF HYDE PARK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o; £1,665; 5f) (9 runners) 102 MUKHABR (Ireland) (M. J. Keenan) 9-0 ... 103 NIPPED OFF (Pat Eddery) 9-0 ...

4.10 PRINCES' STAND HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,978; 7f 11yd) (9) 502 03-31 RENNING (Mrs J. Charles) 9-3 ... 503 00-01 BRIGHT JACK (J. Morgan) 9-3 ...

2.35 Grey Walls, 2.35 Broadwater Music, 3.35 Comme L'Etoile, 4.10 Blue Horizon, 4.45 Straight Through, 5.45 Geordie's Delight

2.35 RACAL ELECTRONICS HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies; £3,611; 1m 11yds) (7) 201 00-01 NORMANBY LASS (Normandy Stud) P. Eddery 9-7 ... 202 00-01 WALLETS (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ...

3.5 MINORU HANDICAP (£3,791; 5f) (9) 301 00-01 ASEROK LAD (Dykes Stud) P. Eddery 9-7 ... 302 00-01 BELTON BRONCO (D. H. Bates) 9-7 ...

5.15 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1; 3-y-o; £2,040; 7f 11yd) (11) 1 00-00 BATHURST (C. C. Kenny) 9-0 ... 2 00-00 ALEXANDER (Mrs J. Morgan) 9-0 ...

3.35 RACAL-VODAFONE BLUE RIBAND TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o; £11,500; 1m 4f) (9) 401 00-00 BROADWATER MUSIC (Ireland) (M. J. Keenan) 9-0 ... 402 00-00 BELTON BRONCO (D. H. Bates) 9-0 ...

4.45 WESTMINSTER HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,358; 1m 2f) (18) 801 00-01 OWL CASTLE (C. O'Connell) 9-2 ... 802 00-01 RUDOLPH (J. Morgan) 9-2 ...

5.45 BANSTEAD MAIDEN STAKES (Div 2; 3-y-o; £2,040; 7f 11yd) (11) 1 00-00 BATHURST (C. C. Kenny) 9-0 ... 2 00-00 ALEXANDER (Mrs J. Morgan) 9-0 ...

4.15 HAMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (1:27; 2m 4f) (19) 3 00-01 BLACKBOLT (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ... 4 00-01 DANAHUE (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ...

2.15 HAMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,225; 2m 4f) (19 runners) 1 00-01 CROOKING BERRY (W. Mason) 7-11 ... 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ...

2.45 NEWLAND HANDICAP CHASE (£1,822; 2m) (5) 1 00-01 PRIZE DRILL (C. O'Connell) 8-10 ... 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ...

3.15 BRAINTON HANDICAP HURDLE (2,442; 2m) (12) 1 00-00 QUICKSTEP (M. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ... 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ...

3.45 RMC GROUP NOVICE HURDLE CHASE (£1,848; 2m) (20) 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ... 3 00-01 DANAHUE (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ...

5.15 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NH FLAT RACE (£1,392; 2m) (25) 1 00-01 PENNY ROSE (C. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ... 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ...

Results from yesterday's three meetings

- Epsom: 2.0 (5) 1 DIAMOND FLIGHT (Pat Eddery) 9-7 ... 1.15 ALSO RAN: 5 Honey Plum (4-9), 6 Gory Gold (6-9), 7 Kestrel (7-9), 8 Orla (8-9), 9 Red Be Good (9-9) ...

- Nottingham: 2.15 (5) 1 WHEATLEY (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ... 1.15 ALSO RAN: 2 Jester (2-1), 3 M. P. O'Connell (3-1), 4 M. P. O'Connell (4-1), 5 M. P. O'Connell (5-1) ...

Charlton out

Steve Charlton, the northern jump jockey, will miss the rest of the season after breaking his right leg in a fall at Carlisle on Monday...

Worcester doubt

There will be an inspection at Worcester at 7.30 today to see whether racing can take place...

Worcester selections

- 2.15 HAMBLETON NOVICE HURDLE (£1,225; 2m 4f) (19 runners) 1 00-01 CROOKING BERRY (W. Mason) 7-11 ... 2 00-01 ANOTHER LEANING CONGRESS (S. P. O'Connell) 7-11 ...

Course specialists

- EPSON: 2.15 (5) 1 WHEATLEY (S. P. O'Connell) 9-7 ... 1.15 ALSO RAN: 2 Jester (2-1), 3 M. P. O'Connell (3-1), 4 M. P. O'Connell (4-1), 5 M. P. O'Connell (5-1) ...

FRENCH RACING

Pradier's odds cut after easy victory

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Pradier, who is currently the leading French hope for the Derby, was an easy winner of the Prix La Sorelline over 10f furlongs at St-Cloud yesterday...

Pradier, who is a bay with a white blaze, has plenty of scope for physical improvement, but he still has something to learn as a racehorse...

Pradier's odds from 25-1 to 20-1 for the Derby. Bookmakers had news of his other promising colt, Savoldo, a half brother by Mill Reef to Sagace...

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